Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18TH YEAR, NO. 44 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Parents urge MPT to 'relieve' students bus fare

See Page 25

'In the war against garbage, you never win'

THE EAST END of the runway at the Carmel Valley Airport has been turned into a dump site by persons unloading old couches, car parts, yard trimmings and more. The landowner, Peter Delfino, is being ordered by the county health department to haul off the illegal mess. Meanwhile, a trash collection center in Carmel Valley Village is nearing completion. It will provide a place for legal dumping, although some residents are already complaining about its architecture. One county official commented, "In the war against garbage, you never win." See story on page 15. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Special pre-election section

Pages 7-13

under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

RAW FISH!

Well it does take awhile to acquire (if ever) a taste for raw fish, but when in Japan you try their food. Right? Right.

That's what **Les** and **Kathy Leslie** of Carmel Valley Road did when Toyota sent its United States dealers and their wives to Japan. They spent 10 glorious days exploring the towns of Kyoto, Toyoka and Nyguoa and the beautiful countryside. Kathy says they did try eating some other wonderful foods such as eel, octopus and jellyfish! And of course let's not forget all the rice you could eat and more. She didn't tell me what their feelings were about those foods!

After Japan it was on to Hawaii for a wonderful eight days of just family vacationing. Kathy's mother, **Mrs. Marjorie Cox,** flew over with the Leslie's two boys, **Michael** and **Tobin.** "The whole trip was just lovely," says Kathy, "especially the people. Everywhere we traveled the people were so friendly, it really made the trip." I have a feeling it wouldn't take much for the Leslie family to return.

•

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

Hawaiian music at Carmel Valley Manor? That's right, and from what I understand there was standing room only!

It all started when **Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Anderson,** who reside now at the manor, lived on the island of Maui. They became good friends of **Martha Hohu** who happens to be the director of 26 extremely talented singers called the *Community Chorus.* An invitation was extended to the chorus to perform at the manor, and being that this is their 10th anniversary of singing together, they decided to come to the mainland and make it a tour. One thing led to another and the Carmel Valley Manor residents were entertained to the rich, beautiful voices of this unusual group.

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DISNEYLAND ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Now don't start signing petitions! The *Dapper Dans of Disneyland* have been invited to perform with the local Monterey Peninsula chapter of barbershoppers, called *The Cypressaires,* this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3. Call **Hal Golden** at 394-7845 for tickets.

These four men are fantastic performers as you already know if you've traveled down Main Street in Disneyland. Your Oak and Cacti girl will certainly be there!

•

ANYONE FOR RAPPELING?

Ever rappeled down a mountain? From what I hear it's quite a thrill. Ask **Kerry O'Hara,** daughter of **Ben** and **Margie O'Hara,** about this art of mountaineering. She'll tell you of the great feeling that you have with your rope, gear and the mountain that few people ever experience. Kerry is a Girl Scout and it was through her counselor training at Camp El-O-Win at Shaver Lake that brought together some of her camp friends for their first experience of rappeling when they all gathered recently at Pinnacles National Monument.

Will Kerry go again? "You bet, she's ready now," says her proud mother.

•

OPEN HOUSE

The Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula will be holding an open house this Sunday, Nov. 4, from 2 to 6 at its lovely home at 8900 Carmel Valley Road.

This is a non-profit organization that provides supportive services to patients facing life-threatening illnesses and also to their families. The home is still waiting to be fully licensed as a home health agency and intermediate care facility. According to the medical director, Dr. Jerome Rubin, the home should be open in the very near future.

Please do plan on dropping by to see what they will be offering the people in need. I promise you it will be a Sunday you won't forget.

•

LOTS OF SMARTS

The National Merit Corporation has announced that three Carmel High School students, **Erin Gafill, Peter Kelly** and **Art Strum** have been chosen as National Merit Semi-Finalists.

This award means that these students have placed in the top 2 percent nationally on the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) and that they are now eligible for scholarships and National Merit Finalists designation. Also, scoring in the top 5 percent nationally were these nine students, **Elizabeth Drye, Tiffany Grant, Chris King, Lynnie Kramer, Michael Leavy, Michael Matson, Gretchen Seigrist, Holly Simpson** and **Fred Terman.** Three cheers to all 12 of these outstanding young people!

•

SUSIE'S EXCITING SUMMER

No, not mine, but a friend of mine. **Susie Brandt,** daughter of **Bill** and **Gail Brandt** of Toyon Way, is also a Girl Scout and her summer of excitement actually started a year ago last November. She heard of a challenge she hoped would be hers.

International Wider Opportunity is for Girl Scouts internationally. This program is open to the best and there are interviews and many letters before the girls are chosen. Out of 258 girls who applied, 84 girls were accepted. Four girls were from California, and Susie was one of them.

Her group was challenged for three weeks in the Seattle, Wash., area. It was called *Sail Away* and you can tell by the title that this was on the waters. This sailing camp was on a 110-foot schooner called the *Adventurous* and what an adventure! Susie's trip was not over when she returned home as she and two of the California girls and their families came down to the Brandt home recently and the girls shared their wonderful trip and their many pictures and camp songs.

All and all it was a trip that Susie will long remember and that she'll always be thankful she decided to apply for.

•

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Well, actually **Ken Pratt,** a senior at Carmel High School, runs for others' lives. Ken is the top varsity cross-country runner at Carmel High and a well-deserving position it is for this young man.

Ken has been running for three years and recently he competed in the San Francisco radio station KNBR's *Bridge to Bridge* run in San Francisco. Eight thousand runners started and our Ken came in 191! Now that's running!

He can also be very proud of the fact that he has competed in other races like: The Cystic Fibrosis *Run for Life,* another *Bridge to Bridge* run that KNBR sponsored, *Bay to Breakers* run also in San Francisco and he has run in two Hospice races.

That's a dedicated runner and a top young man in my book! Good luck in your future runs.

•

ELECTION DAY

Please remember to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6. It's a very important freedom! Don't abuse it!

•

ROCK GARDEN TIPS

The Extended Rock Garden, Carmel Valley Style will be the subject discussed by landscape designer, **Alice Mehdy** of the Oleander Garden Shop at the Carmel Valley Garden Association's meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Village Community Center on Ford Road. Visitors are welcome. For further information, phone 659-4188.

•

TASTE-N-BUY PARTY

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will have a Taste-n-Buy Party on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 1-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road. Each member is asked to bring two identical favorite dishes—casserole, meat, salad, dessert. One dish will be set out for sample tasting, and the other will be for sale. What fun! Stroll along with friends, chat and taste the fine cookery that the members have made. The wide variety of prepared foods and baked goods will be made by some of the best cooks in the Valley. The sale is also open to the public. For more information, phone **D. Trevino** at 659-4380.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Clarification

Dear Editor:

It is sad to see more deterioration of our beautiful Valley.

On Sunday I clocked five minutes of relative quiet. I could hear the bees in the bush. The rest of the time, and I mean all of it every day, is noise—great noise—unceasing noise of little pilots flying their little airplanes round and round and round.

Does each think his noise is music to anyone else?

Has anyone any good ideas to lessen it?

Has anyone any authority to regulate the constant touch—go and roar?

I called the Carmel Valley airport to inquire and got a very defensive opponent who said, "It's perfectly legal."

Are all pains in the neck now legal?

F.G. Pomeroy
Carmel Valley

Forgotten election

Dear Editor:

I hope people will not be so agitated about the annexation to Carmel issue that they forget or neglect the other, somewhat similar one—who gets elected to sit on the Carmel Sanitary District board for the next four years.

In or out of the village by the sea, we as residents of Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields/Mesa, we are members of that sanitary district, and the board is also facing a big and difficult annexation decision: whether and how much to annex in Carmel Valley.

The question is fraught with complex sub-issues, but the "bottom line" is that if the CSD fails to annex at least parts of the Valley, the supervisors will form a sanitation district to serve the many developments—mini-cities, condos, subdivisions that they have already approved in that area.

The supervisors would be in sole charge of such a district, with no local control. It would be a pity to see the residents of the Valley further saddled with another expensive and inexpert agency created to satisfy the development-oriented decisions of that board.

Charlotte Hurst and Ken McGinnis have served four years on the sanitary board, have learned the technical and sociological aspects of its decisions, are balanced and reasonable people with a great love of their community and the treasure we all enjoy here.

Ted Weller has already served two terms, and says frankly he is out of town on his business for five days a week (both McGinnis and Hurst are retired and devote many hours per day to the sanitary board's business, attending meetings, etc.). Weller currently has no local address nor telephone number.

Frank Bray, a new contender in the field, is an unknown quantity. A vote for two only for the three vacancies strengthens the support for those two.

Virginia Merz
Carmel

A magical time

Dear Editor:

I recently returned to the Monterey Peninsula after a 10-year absence. I was born in Carmel, but spent much of my early childhood in the Valley. Part of that happy childhood was spent trekking across the Valley to the Tantamount Theater.

In those years I saw scores of silent and *art house* films, went to the puppet shows, and even participated in a play there (under the direction of Gene Perrine in his Little Lyric Theater). I feel I owe a great debt to Messrs. Martin, Geddes and Perrine.

Since leaving the Valley I have gone a long distance in terms of miles, living in Europe and South America, but I find myself quite close to that long ago time culturally. Recently I completed my master's work at Stanford University in communication, film production.

There is no doubt about the extent to which these men helped form my life. I remember vividly scenes from films shown there. When I read that the Tantamount had burned and then that it was fighting for rebirth, I felt a great sadness. To deprive the Valley of the Tantamount Theater is more than to deprive a few souls of a little entertainment; it deprives the whole of the Valley of a great stimulus. If not for themselves, I urge that the Valley people fight for the theater in the names of their children.

My climb to the Tantamount was a magical one, bringing me to stand (as Keats' *Cortez*) "with a wild surmise/Silent, upon a peak in Darien."

The world that these men opened to me has been a tremendously rewarding one. I hope that the privilege I enjoyed will not be denied future generations.

Alba S. Arboleda
Monterey

'Deserve our vote'

Dear Editor:

I attended the Carmel school board candidates' night at Middle School and was very impressed with four of the candidates.

Ken White, Barbara Sanford, Ron Parravano and Doyle Clayton addressed themselves well to the issues of our district. They are independent thinkers with creative and practical ideas. I believe they all deserve our votes on Nov. 6.

Gloria Stewart
Carmel

carmel valley OUTLOOK

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Vol. 18, No. 44
November 1, 1979

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Mailed free of charge to all mailing addresses in Carmel Valley from Highway One east to the upper Carmel Valley. (USPS No. 468-030)

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a Calif. corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer. Legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Superior Court Decree No. 52029, Oct. 6, 1961.

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Carmel, Calif.
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Controlled circulation postage paid at Carmel, California

MORE THAN 300 supporters of the Punch and Judy Chapter of the Children's Home Society gathered at Cottonwood Plaza of the Doubletree Inn, Monterey, for a wine and cheese tasting party Sunday, Oct. 21. As California artists exhibited their works, strolling musicians entertained guests assembled for the fund-raising event. A landscape by photographer Clinton Smith (left) of Carmel Valley is admired by (center) Mr. and Mrs. Burney Threadgill and Judy Moore, all of Carmel.

More letters ...

Trustees praised

Dear Editor:

A giant step forward was taken at the Sept. 25th meeting of the Carmel Unified School District board. Board items concerning the education of the students will hereafter be taken up at the beginning of the agenda when eyes are bright and heads clear, thus saying to this community that education of the students is most important. For all of us who have endured marathon late meetings, whose numbers dwindle as each hour passed, and topics of major importance arriving for discussion or action past 10 o'clock, we applaud Chairman Neill's decision.

We also say thank you for the great improvement in curriculum, particularly in the language arts fields, through the continuing, untiring efforts of one board member, Betty Bell. Parents and teachers alike now know the expectations in these learning areas for the students.

Betty Bell has accomplished more in one four-year term than most members do in two or three terms because her goal was setting the education of the students as the number one priority for the district. She has never lost sight of this goal. This entire community owes thanks and gratitude to Betty Bell and Clayton Neill for putting the education of the students first. They will be sorely missed on the Carmel school board.

Barbara B. Sanford
Carmel

Clayton supporter

Dear Editor:

Doyle Clayton is a candidate for the two-year term on the Carmel school board.

He is a life-time resident of Carmel. His two children attend Carmel schools.

Doyle attended school in Carmel and would like to see the quality of education he received here be continued for his children and all students in the Carmel district.

Doyle teaches at the high school level and is daily involved with students and knows their needs. Because he is a teacher and because of his close contact with the students he will be a valuable asset to our school board.

Vote for Doyle Clayton.

Phyllis Dufur
Carmel

Sanford endorsed

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Unified School District will be facing a number of new and difficult problems in the next four years and it will require a school board that is strong, and one that is determined to establish and maintain a high quality of education for all of its students.

Barbara Sanford has worked for 21 years in a wide variety of volunteer positions in the CUSD, And she has come to know the district as well as anyone can. I have been impressed, many times, with Barbara's ability to dig into problems that impede the educational process, and to come up with solutions—often after everyone else has given up.

A school board that includes Barbara Sanford's dedication, intelligence and energy will be equal to the challenges that it must meet. I hope that you will join me in voting for Barbara on Nov. 6.

Maureen Girard
Carmel

Parravano backed

Dear Editor:

Ron Parravano is an energetic young attorney from the Carmel Woods area.

He is a candidate for the CUSD board. His two children attend Woods School where he has been actively involved. Recently he was co-chairman of the Budget Advisory Committee of CUSD and will use this experience to make the best use of the educational dollar.

Vote with confidence for Ron Parravano on Nov. 6 for the CUSD board.

Micki Takigawa
Carmel

Favors McGinnis

Dear Editor:

A vote for Ken McGinnis, incumbent, for the Carmel Sanitary District, is a vote for experience, commitment and balance.

Ken has the advantage of years of experience in the field of conservation; he is a former head of the Carmel Sanitary District.

As a member of the single most-important group which will decide the future of our area, he has the knowledge, the focus and the dimensions necessary to carry out this heavy commitment.

Sally McPhail
Carmel

'We need all 4!'

Dear Editor:

There are four superior candidates for the Carmel school board, Barbara Sanford, Ken White, Doyle Clayton and Ron Parravano.

Each is well-qualified, has integrity, and will be responsive to this community. Citizens will be welcome at board meetings. The board will want to know your concerns.

A vote for these four will ensure that education for the students of Carmel Unified School District will be the board's primary concern.

We need all four!

Elizabeth R. Bell
Carmel

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(Sung to *That Lucky Old Sun*)

Up in the morning,
Out to the barn,
Totin' in water and hay,
While that lucky old horse
Has nothing to do
But get into trouble all day.

Back in the evening,
Day's work is done,
But old horse has got to be fed;
Never did get to ride --
There ain't no place to go --
Wish I had me a moped instead.

Once I went riding
Out on the trails,
'Til the fences got built in the way;
Now my lazy old horse
Just keeps eating, of course,
Will I soon have to give him away?

I wish there were people...
And places to ride...
I wish someone cared for the horse;
So I could be free
To enjoy him and me...
The answer's to board him, of course

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feedbag

'Aren't the rains early this year?'

By LUCY SMITHSON

EVERY YEAR after the first rain we get the same chores. Every year! It's the chore of picking up and fixing up all those things that were left out in the rain. And each year we ask, "Aren't the rains early this year?"

We rub down the bicycles so they don't rust. Another rainy season comes with the bicycles in the family room and muddy wheel tracks across the living room carpets.

We bring sopping towels inside to throw into the washing machine. One wet sneaker. A book ... Oh, please God, don't let it be a library book! (It isn't.)

Also, there's the horse's saddle and bridle and a full set of harness sitting in a pool of water in the horse trailer. Every year I forget that the tack compartment leaks. The horse trailer doesn't keep water out ... it lets it in and holds the water until everything inside is thoroughly soaked. By the time I remember this, the leather is stiff and hard. It looks like several hundred dollars worth of brown cardboard.

Oh, well, the tack needed cleaning anyhow.

•

THE FIRST STEP is to take everything apart. English saddles dismantle quite readily: saddle, girth, irons and leathers. A western saddle takes more pulling at: pull on the fenders to get the leathers off and the stirrups free. You can take off the rear cinch as well as the front one and all straps.

Harness comes apart in so many pieces that only true leather freaks every take up driving horses. (But it beats crossword puzzles and detective novels.)

Every last piece of leather gets washed in soap and water. Saddle soap is our first choice. But saddle soap is just a mixture of mild soap, neatsfoot oil, and beeswax. So just washing in mild soap is an appropriate first step.

Then we let things dry. Not by the fire or the heater. Not even in the sun. We let them dry slowly indoors so they won't crack. We snark back at grouches who want all this junk picked up now!

When the leather is completely dry we use a small sponge or a soft cloth to apply oil. Different people have their favorite kinds of oil. Ellen McWilliams Eckstein prefers mink oil. Taj Drobek converted half the Valley horselovers to warm olive oil. The rest of the world uses neatsfoot oil.

•

NEATSFOOT OIL is stearic acid, chemically. It is the main ingredient in hand lotion, suntan oil and greasy kid stuff. It is manufactured by boiling up the fatty parts of steers. We sometimes make it at home by gently heating hamburger drippings ... we keep the grease pot stewing on the back of the stove for days.

We oil all parts of the leather but are particularly lavish on the rough side. That's the part that was next to the meat on the live animal when leather was skin. The flesh side of the leather soaks up the oil much better than the smooth side.

Repeated applications of neatsfoot oil will restore even dead leather to a semblance of life. Dry leather is like a dry sponge—shrunken and stiff and pulling away from its stitching. It swells up with neatsfoot oil the way a dry sponge swells with water and becomes soft and pliable again.

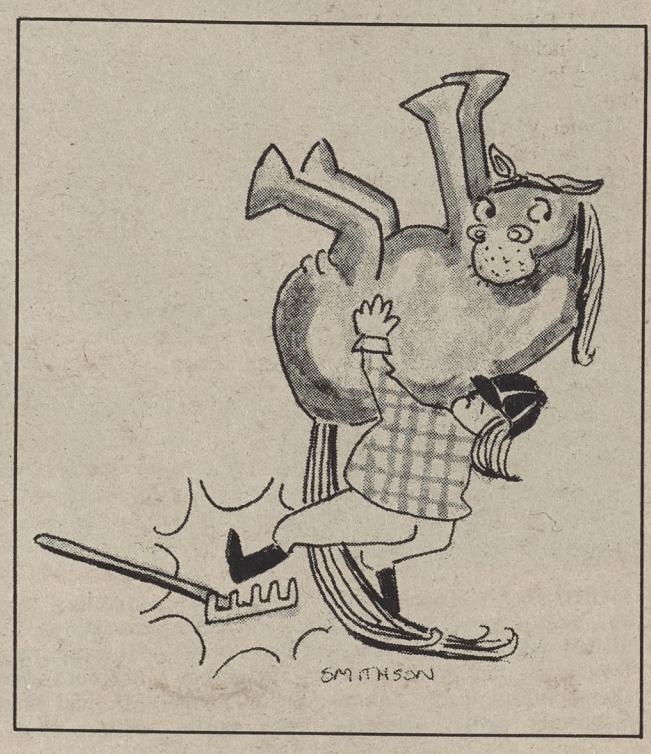
On my cousin's farm we took a leather horse collar down from a peg in the barn where it had hung undisturbed for 20 years. From the rafters in the basement we retrieved a can of neatsfoot oil placed there by his dad at least that many years ago. We added one to the other. It was like a magic act.

"Is that OUR old horse collar?" exclaimed another cousin. "It looks like new!"

The leather is left alone to dry after being oiled. An hour later we wipe off any oil that hasn't been absorbed. Now is a good time to check the gear for weak places. A stitch in time will not only save nine; it could save you from a nasty fall.

•

WE MEND LEATHER by hand. We wax No. 10 carpet thread by drawing it through a candle stub and threat it through a tapestry or darning needle. We put the needle through the old needle holes where the stitching was before. It takes a pair of pliers to draw the needle through. Then we go back over the same stitching only 180 degrees out of synch ... so there's thread on the top AND bottom of every stitch. (You could do the same thing in half the time by using two needles coming from opposite directions through each hole.)



PICKING UP things left out in the rain ...

Stitching doesn't last as long as leather. That's all there is to it. It has to be constantly watched and mended.

Some brands of harness oil have in them stuff to make the neatsfoot oil penetrate the leather more quickly. They have alcohol and acetone in them. These will definitely rot stitching more quickly than it would otherwise. It's a trade-off as to which you prefer: oiling more often with straight neatsfoot oil, or using the compound and mending the stitching more often.

Of course, for real efficiency in rotting the stitching, NOTHING beats leaving the tack out in the rain.

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County Service Area No.43 residents may pay user fees

By STEVE HELLMAN

RESIDENTS OF COUNTY Service Area (CSA) No. 43, which includes Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields, were warned last week that they will pay user fees beginning next year.

Monterey County service officials told the Board of Supervisors at its meeting Oct. 23 that user fees are necessary in the service districts throughout the county because of declining fiscal reserves.

Without the user fees, explained County Fire Marshal Tom Perkins, fire protection districts like CSA No. 43 will have to severely trim services. In other cases, an entire fire district might be consolidated with other districts, he declared.

Perkins said that if the residents of CSA 43 want to maintain their Class Four fire insurance rating, they will have to accept user fees. These yearly fees could be as high as $100 per home, he said, or as low as $10 per home.

Residents of Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields can avoid the fees if they decide at the ballot box Nov. 6 to annex to the city of Carmel. But this would mean their neighborhoods would drop from the Class Four fire rating in CSA 43 to a Class Five rating in Carmel.

Perkins noted that Carmel's Class Five could slip to a lower classification.

•

THE SUPERVISORS approved last week the allocation of $1.58 million from what is known as the District Augmentation Fund to "bail-out" the service districts for fiscal year 1979-80. This fell far short of the $3.34 million that was requested by the more than 40 special service districts.

Several districts like the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District were not allocated supplemental funds despite their requests. Although the fire protection districts were given top priority in the allocation, the county could provide only $1.29 million of the $2.38 million requested by the 16 fire districts.

CSA 43 requested $335,000 and received $66,000. Carmel Valley Fire District asked for $260,000 and was granted $202,000. Asking for $182,000, Mid-Valley received $162,000. Carmel Highlands got $28,000, or about half of its request. And the County Service Area 39 (Aguajito area) request for $20,000 was rejected.

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MIKE JOHNSON, EXECUTIVE director of the county Local Agency Formation Committee, recommended the allocations. He explained that they were based on the available reserves in each district. Supplemental funds were not recommended for districts like CSA 39 because they have the reserves to maintain "current levels of service," he said.

"These districts can fully fund their 1979-80 budgets with existing revenue and still have the required 5 percent or $50,000 reserves at year-end," Johnson told the supervisors.

The allocation for CSA 43 fell $300,000 short of its request, Johnson said, because the district has that amount of extra reserves to continue operating. But, he noted, "This is the last year that reserves of significant size will remain for the fire districts. Next fiscal year the reserves will not be there and the augmentation fund will only be able to fund 50 percent of the anticipated requests."

The drain on reserves that has occurred since passage of Proposition 13, Johnson declared, "will necessitate the imposition of service fees by the fire districts or significant cutbacks in their services."

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PERKINS ECHOED Johnson's prediction, saying that fire districts will be "forced out of existence" unless user fees are implemented. He said that residents within CSA 43 can expect the question of user fees to be on the ballot next March or April.

Rod Holmgren, a resident of Hatton Fields, questioned whether the supervisors should approve the $66,000 allocation for CSA No. 43. He said that the district is in a "golden era of growth" because of the expansion of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, and its tax base is going to rise accordingly.

CSA 43 includes the unincorporated areas of Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and Mission Fields. It takes in the High Meadow and Outlook Drive subdivisions. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Center and the floor of Carmel Valley east to and including the hillside subdivision of Del Mesa Carmel are within the district.

CSA 43 is served by the main fire station at Rio Road, which is staffed by 18 full-time firemen with one battalion chief and a training officer. The district is also served in part by the State Forestry Division fire station on Carmel Hill next to Community Hospital. A staff of 12 firemen at Carmel Hill station are paid out of the CSA 43 coffers, according to Perkins.

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HOLMGREN NOTED THAT the board of directors of CSA 43 is proposing an 18½ percent budget increase this year, while the adjoining CSA 39 and CSA 42 are planning budget reductions.

He said, "The district (CSA 43) has so much left in reserves that it can draw almost $300,000 and still have enough left to meet the county's formula of a $50,000 reserve.

"No wonder District 43 is called the 'Cadillac' of fire districts. Their payroll apparently includes personnel to empty the ashtrays. I think perhaps 'Rolls Royce' would be a better term," Holmgren charged.

Charley McCulloch of Carmel Valley defended the allocation for CSA 43. A member of the CSA 43 advisory committee, he said, "I want to correct the impression that CSA 43 is the source of unending funds. We will have no reserves by the end of this year.

"Sure, we enjoy the best rating in the county, but a further reduction is going to jeopardize our Class Four rating," he said. For the same reason, he said that residents in CSA 43 are opposed to the annexation of Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields to Carmel. It would "sharply reduce" the tax base, he contended.

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PERKINS AGREED: "CSA 43 is an excellent fire district." He said that prior to Proposition 13, it was the only other fire district in the county (along with the city of Salinas) that had a Class Three rating.

He noted, however, that a great disparity exists between fire districts. CSA 39 is able to continue operating without county bail-out funds, Perkins said, because it is staffed completely by volunteers.

The county should push for consolidation of fire districts to avoid the disparity of "Cadillac" and "rag-tag departments," Supervisor Ken Blohm said.

Supervisor Sam Farr said, "It's been clarified that Colonel St.E.P. (Step) Tyner (CSA 43 advisory committee member) has built a Cadillac."

Farr said that Proposition 13 eliminated the option for residents to maintain excellent services by raising their property taxes.

Fees for service are the only alternative, and they are certain to come up next year for CSA 43, he said. "When it comes down to it, the level of services will be what the people are willing to pay," Farr said.

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Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (WILIAMS CANYON-PALO COLORADO AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of WESTBROOK LAND & TIMBER (PC-3432) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow commercial removal of conifers, located on portion of Sections, 9, 10, 15 and 16, Township 17 South, Range 1 East, Williams Canyon-Palo Colorado area, accessing to Carmel Valley Road, Coastal Zone area.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: November 14, 1979 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
Nov. 1, 1979 (CVO 1152)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5451-01

The following persons are doing business as: VALLEY FORGE, No. 2 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Arthur A. Harber, P.O. Box 758, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

David E. Harber, P.O. Box 1464, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a a general partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
October 25; November 1, 8, 15, 1979

(CVO 1061)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Cal-American Water Co. (MS-79-155) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 2,327.14 acres into three parcels of 1.05 acres, 11.09 acres, and 2,315 acres, located in the Cachagua area, on Nason Road, approximately 600 feet south of Cachagua Road.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: November 14, 1979 at the hour of 9:05 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
November 1, 1979 (CVO 1151)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

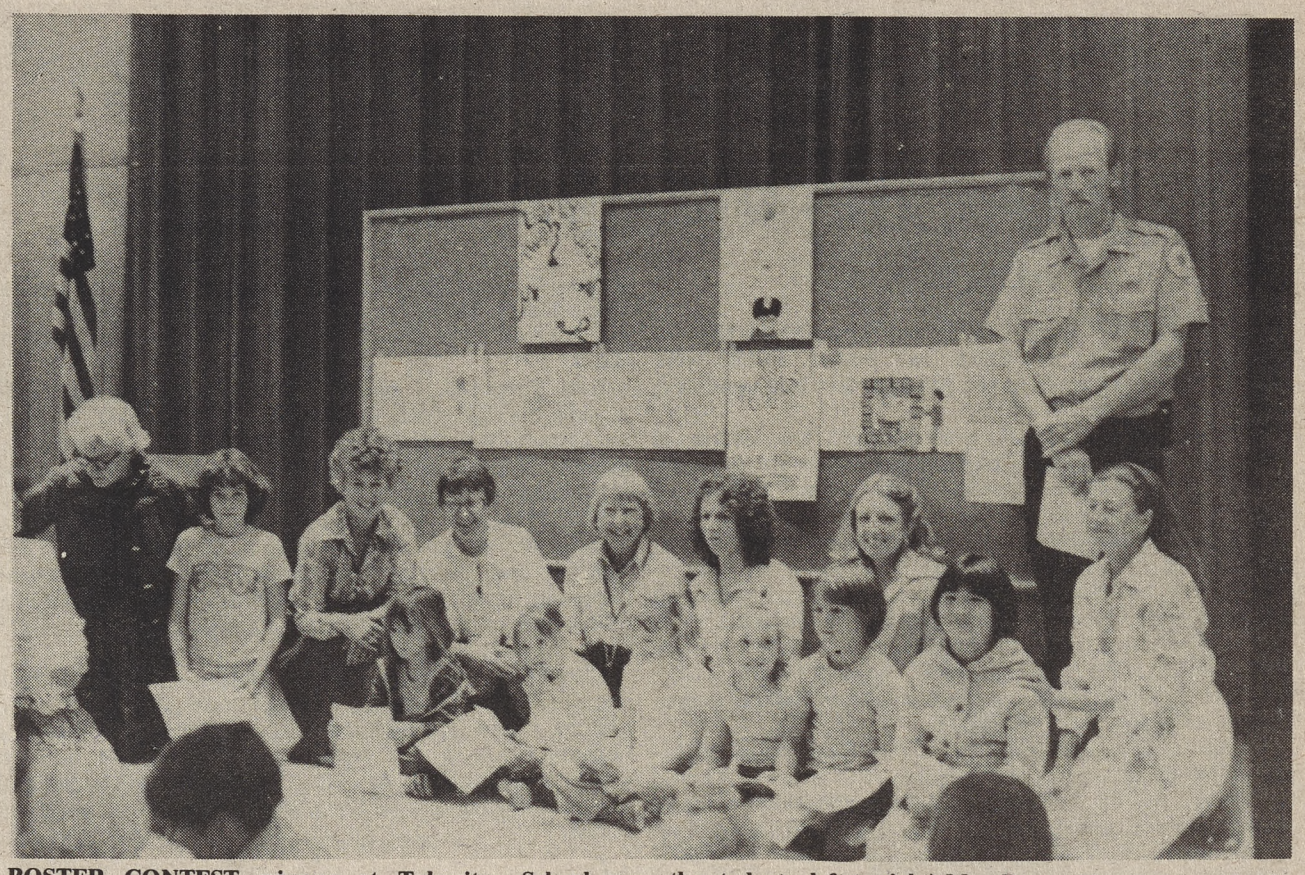
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Valerie Ignatow (MS-79-135) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 640 acres into two 200-acre parcels and a 240-acre parcel, located in the Cachagua area, approximately ¾ mile west of Los Padres Reservoir.

A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: November 14, 1979 at the hour of 9:05 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
November 1, 1979 (CVO 1150)



POSTER CONTEST winners at Tularcitos School are congratulated by their teachers on their accomplishment. The student winners are (left to right) Rosanna Price, Kristen Van Horn, Laura Patenaude, Molly Frainklin, Anna Otis, Josh Bublitz and Sea Nae Woo. The teachers are (kneeling behind the students, left to right) Mrs. Peace, Mrs. Damgaard, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Witter, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Puckett and Mrs. Worth. Fire Chief Bill Sims (right) presented the students with their prizes.

Tularcitos School students help firemen campaign for home fire safety

A highlight of Fire Prevention Week in Carmel Valley was a poster contest coordinated by the Carmel Valley Fire Department and the Tularcitos School.

The Carmel Valley firemen visited each classroom at the elementary school during the week to present this year's poster theme: *Home Fire Safety!*

Discussed were ways the students could help their families maintain a fire-safe home stmosphere. The importance of smoke detectors and of having a home escape plan were messages the students were asked to take home with them to their parents.

After the firemen's visit, the teachers supervised a poster drawing session with each student creating a poster depicting an aspect of the *Home Fire Safety* theme.

Each poster was judged for its design, color, simplicity, message, creativity and eye catching ability. Winners were chosen for each grade, kindergarten through fifth, a runner-up grand prize, and a grand prize.

The winning students are:

Kindergarten, Laura Patenaude; first grade, Kristen Van Horn; second grade, Molly Frainklin; third grade, Anna Otis; fourth grade, Sea Nae Woo; fifth grade, Margeret Weage; runner-up grand prize, Rosanna Price; grand prize, Josh Bublitz.

Winning posters can be seen on display at the Carmel Valley General Store in the Village.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Nov. 5, 1969

FIRE DAMAGES VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Fire badly damaged the House of Koon restaurant in the Village late Saturday afternoon.

Grease in a deep fat fryer accidentally burst into flames, igniting the entire kitchen area. Before it was brought under control by the Carmel Valley Fire Department, an estimated $4,500 damage resulted to the kitchen area, equipment and stores.

Sixteen men with five pieces of equipment answered the alarm.

VALLEY CHILDREN PRESENT HARROWING FASHION SHOW

Carmelo School children treated their neighbors at Carmel Valley Manor on Halloween by directing their costume parade across the highway and up the hill to the dining hall where they displayed their costumes to the luncheon guests. Leading the parade was their principal, Philip Smith, in purple trousers and an enormous dragon's head.

There was the usual assortment of gypsies, devils, pirates and vaqueros spiced with the horribles: cyclops and a vampire who warned all with the sign, "I want blood," and two old Valley oak trees complete with Spanish moss and the creepy crawlers which they house.

Location of 'Com. Chu.' polling place clarified

There may be some confusion for voters in Carmel Valley who received their sample ballot for the Nov. 6 election with the polling place listed as "Com. Chu."

Ross Underwood of the county registrar's office, reports that the abbreviation stands for Community Church, which is located one mile up Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1. The church is to the right off the entrance into Rancho Canada Golf Course.

The indistinct abbreviation, Underwood says, was the fault of the computer used for addressing the ballots.

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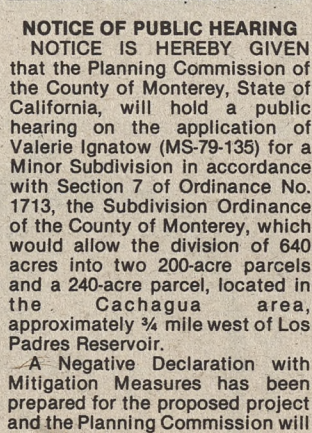
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Special pre-election section

Meet the candidates for the sanitary, school boards

From teacher morale to drug problems

Surprising new questions fired at school board candidates

By STEVE HELLMAN

A LARGE AND VOCAL crowd of citizens who turned out for the Carmel Middle School "Candidates Night" on Oct. 26 were looking for fresh answers to some old questions. There were also some surprising new questions.

The audience of about 100 persons questioned the school board candidates on how they will cope with flagging teacher morale, curriculum cuts in fine arts and athletics and a widespread but little-recognized drug problem among elementary school children.

Four seats are open on the five-member Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District with only one incumbent running in a field of six candidates. Election day is Nov. 6.

In a race for the two-year term of outgoing board president Clayton Neill are Monterey High School counselor Doyle Clayton and George Kew, a retired Marine officer and practicing attorney.

Clayton has stood firm in support of community involvement and vocational education for non-college-oriented students, while Kew has been the most controversial on the sensitive issues of lay-off notices for teachers and district-subsidized athletics.

The challengers for the other three seats are Monterey attorney Ron Parravano, Monterey High School athletics director Ken White and veteran board-watcher Barbara Sanford. Incumbent Richard Wilsdon, a Carmel attorney and 12-year board member, is seeking a fourth term.

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OPPOSITION TO WILSDON, a blunt-talking board member, was expressed by some citizens Monday night. Whenever Wilsdon spoke they groaned and said among themselves, "He's always got his mind made up ... he never listens to anyone else."

Backed by a long list of credentials and leadership positions in community organizations, Wilsdon said his reason for running was that the new board would be "inexperienced at the most crucial juncture in the history of the Carmel school district."

Anticipating only a 5 percent income increase in the face of 13 percent inflation next year, Wilsdon said: "The new board is faced with a serious problem—how to maintain an excellent program with less and less money."

Wilsdon, a member of a statewide task force on school finance for the past eight years, said that he had not planned to run again until Prop. 13 and other legislative acts were passed that jeopardized public education.

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AMONG THE HARD questions Monday night, was a speaker who said that teacher morale is at an all-time low. He added, "For the first time we had a strike threatened this year. What can the board do to raise teacher morale in the face of 13 percent inflation?"

Clayton said that as a teacher he knew that the best emotional insurance was to "let a teacher go home during the summer to recuperate knowing he has a contract."

White also emphasized that negotiations should begin early enough so that a contract is finalized before school ends in June.

This year, the district budget was not completed until late summer due to delays in the state Legislature passing the school bailout bill. An agreement with teachers was reached the day before school began, while a strike had been authorized in the event that bargaining failed. The teachers were promised a maximum 8 percent raise.

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SANFORD SAID THAT salary increases were the key to balancing teacher morale. Instead of a sliding scale of pay increases based on seniority, Sanford called for "the same amount for those on the top and the bottom."

Parravano said the board should "give the facts to the teachers and staff from the start." They have to be involved, have to feed information to the board. Once they feel they're being listened to and they know the money isn't available, "we'll get results."

"I feel sorry for teachers," Wilsdon said. "For the first time in history we've seen a decrease in enrollment and we have to give less than a cost-of-living pay raise."

Wilsdon blamed collective bargaining for putting the district and teachers in a "we-them" position. He also blamed the "terrible situation" where the district has to send lay-off notices to teachers in May until the district knows how much money it will receive to rehire teachers.

A speaker noted that the Monterey School District avoided the lay-off notices, to which Wilsdon replied that Monterey had a contingency clause. The speaker and a good part of the audience clamored that Carmel should have the same. Wilsdon shot back, "There's not much we can do. The lay-off process is agonizing. I just hope it won't occur next year."

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KEW AGREED THAT it was a "brutal process" to fire and rehire teachers arbitrarily. But he said, "The equitable solution is to send lay-off notices to everyone, then hire them back." He added that the district was put in this position because the state Legislature holds the "purse strings."

Music teacher Henry Avila asked the candidates what their feelings were toward fine arts. Avila noted that this year the district lost two of the top-rated music teachers in the state. He also said that there was a proposal to charge fees for music the way the district now charges for athletics.

Another speaker emphasized that athletics is one of the best ways for students to express themselves. How would the candidates approach athletics if further budget cuts are necessary? For the first time in its history, the district began charging athletic fees of $25 per student this year.

Wilsdon noted that the "athletic people" had argued in response to the fee that music and drama should also be offered on a fee basis. He said that athletics is an important part of the academic program, and that the community would respond if the teams held fund-raising events. He insisted that the high school is the only place where there is a problem with cuts in the athletic program.

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SANFORD STATED flatly, "I'm opposed to charging for athletics or music." She said music and athletics helps keep students in school and would rather see an administrator's position eliminated than charge fees.

Clayton said that he supported fine arts. But he reaffirmed his one stand: "What is the district going to do for students who need salable skills?" He said that if any cuts were made it should be in custodial services. As a former coach he insisted that "the first person you hire in a new school is the football coach."

Kew set the audience back on its heels by saying, "Who cares about football? Athletics has nothing to do with education. But fine arts, culture, you carry with you into college and life. In athletics, only 10 percent of the students are involved and only 5 percent play."

White responded: "If you have an active school with students who are proud of their campus, it's because you have 40-45 percent of the students on a team. It keeps the school together." He noted that the high school sports program now includes girls' athletics.

He added, "I totally support music."

Parravano said, "There should be no illusions. I'm one for fine arts, but the budget problems are forcing us to cut many fine programs."

Co-chairman with Sanford of the advisory committee on budget reductions this year, Parravano said, "If it comes down to it, we first have to maintain the basic education program before athletics and music. Before we do anything else we have to put knowledge in children's minds."

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THERE ARE AS many as 900 school children on the Monterey Peninsula who are receiving the amphetamine drugs *Dexedrine* and *Ritalin,* said Linda Young, a parent. She said the figure is based on estimates from a group called the Feingold Association. The drugs are prescribed for hyper-activity which can be countered in children by using the powerful "uppers."

Most of the children who are on medication, including those within the Carmel school district, are elementary school age, Young said.

She wanted to know what the candidates would do to educate the public and also upgrade the nutritional program at the schools. It has been found that a controlled diet without sugar and refined foods has helped return children to normal activity without the drugs, she said.

Clayton said, "You'd be surprised at the number of children on medication. The district needs to start with the educational system."

Parravano criticized the sale of candy at schools, noting that nutrition was a known factor in behavior problems.

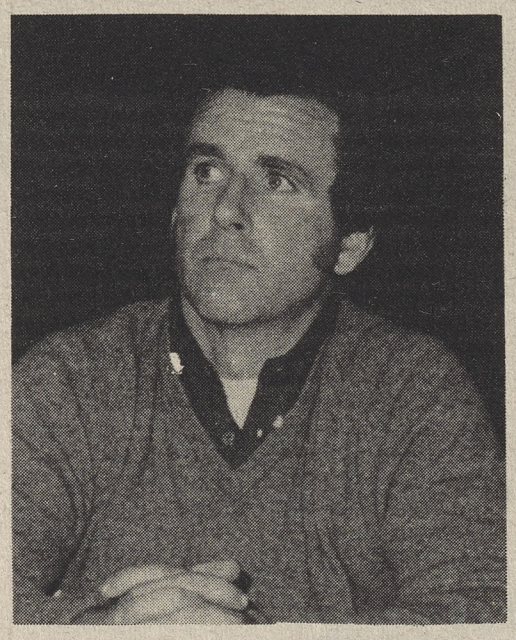
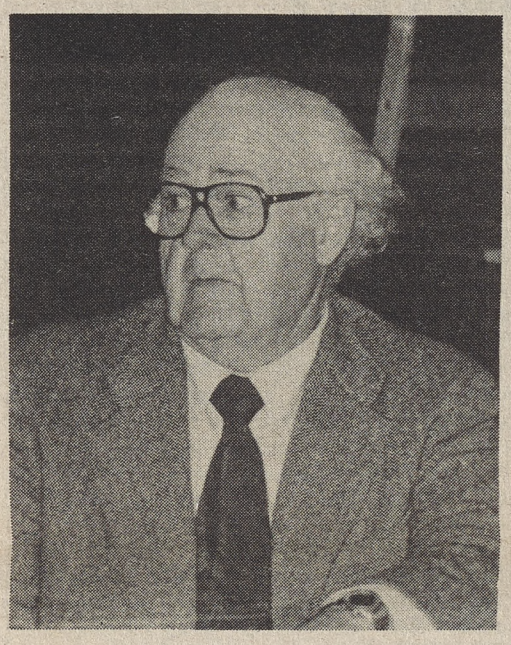
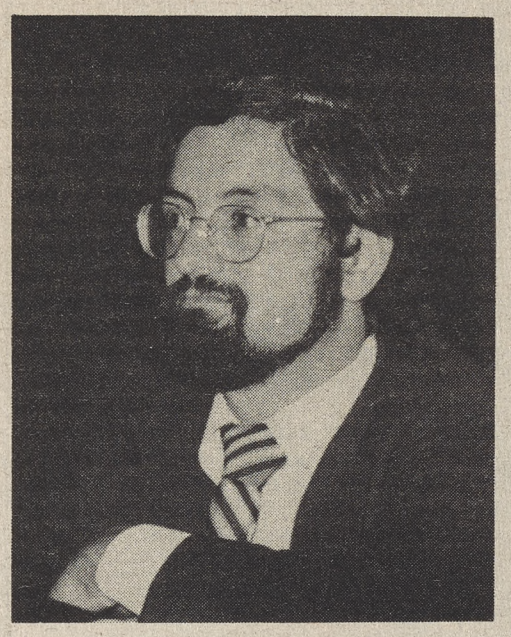
"There is hope," White said. "One thing we couldn't keep stocked in Little League was fresh carrots."

A speaker commented that arithmetic textbooks often include problems that pose: "How many Baby Ruths would you have if you had 10 to begin with and ...."

Polls open on Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Be sure to vote

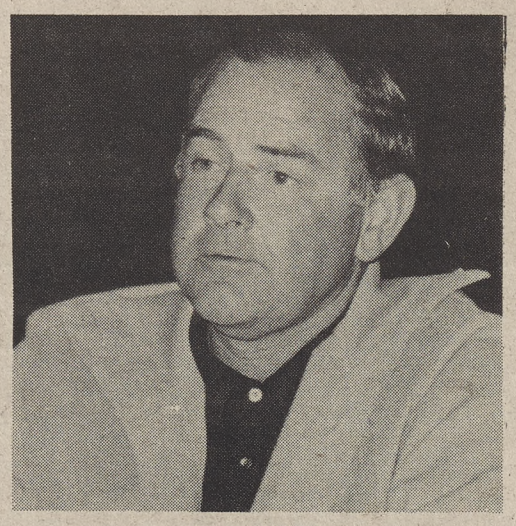
Meet the candidates for the

	What can be done to preserve the quality of public education in the face of declining finances and dropping enrollment?	Do you support the voucher system that would allow for the public financing of all schools, including private institutions?
 **Doyle Clayton** *Doyle Clayton is 35 years old, married and has two children attending Tularcitos and Middle schools. He was born in Carmel, attended Sunset School and Carmel High School. At Carmel High, Clayton was student body president and received the Blanket Award for outstanding athletic performance. He graduated with honors from Fresno State College with an M.A. in education. Clayton currently holds a general secondary teaching credential, counseling credential and a vocational teaching credential. His teaching experience includes Fresno State College, Mountain View, Seaside and Monterey high schools. At Monterey High, Clayton has served as a teacher, department chairman, curriculum council member, scholarship committee chairman, co-sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club and football coach for 10 years. As a counselor, he now specializes in college admissions and financial aid.* *Clayton worked for the Carmel Recreation Department as a swimming and diving instructor. He is a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church.*	The best way to preserve quality programs in the face of declining finances is to make certain that every dollar is spent in a way that produces the most instruction for the most students. Money should be spent on children first and on programs that deal directly with students. I do not believe that spending $10,000 to find an employee is the best way to use taxpayers' money. Proposition 13 had a strong message, but I do not feel that some people heard what was said. The public does not want to cut good programs, but wants to cut the "fat" from all government services. We have little control over the general decline of enrollment. But we can have an effect upon the number of students leaving our school system to enter private schools. We must improve the quality of our programs and support a strong discipline policy to eliminate classroom and campus disturbances.	No! The voucher system will not guarantee parents the right to send their children wherever they choose. The voucher system will be very expensive and will create an even larger state bureaucracy to certify and monitor all the schools in the program. The voucher initiative will give Sacramento more control over local education. To replace our present system without first testing and evaluating the new voucher system is a very poor business practice. I do not want my children to be an experimental project for a few bureaucrats in Sacramento. But there is a message behind this initiative, and public schools must listen! There are many dissatisfied parents who want to choose their child's school on the basis of merit and performance. We must critically analyze our system and make those changes that will ensure that the Carmel Unified School District is where parents choose to send their children.
 **George Kew** George Kew is a retired Marine Corps officer and practicing attorney. He has a 7-year-old daughter in the second grade at River School. His other six children have completed college. Kew has had considerable experience in budgeting and money management for large organizations, including management of research and development projects.	The quality of public education has come under criticism from many quarters. In an attempt to corral the phrase "quality of education" I will define it as that education which enables a graduating student to function as a literate adult in our complex society. In short, such a student can read, write and figure, and is thus enabled to continue a life-long learning adventure. Some parents believe that the quality of public education is so diluted that they have placed their children in private schools. Some of these parents are teachers in our public schools and therefore have special knowledge of the quality of public education. Where *quality* is in question, I believe it is because the role of the school system has become corrupted by the community and legislature. Educators have been required or enticed to become baby sitters, wardens, social engineers, entertainment specialists and incidentally, teachers. I believe teachers should be allowed (and required) to teach. Further, they should be provided a teaching environment free from disruption by those not willing to learn.	The voucher system proposal is a reaction to a perceived decline in the quality of education. As written I do not support it because it introduces more problems than it solves. It is a viable option if the public education system does not improve.
 **Ronald Parravano** Ronald Parravano, 31, is an attorney. He is a native of California and resides in Carmel with his wife, Kari, and their two children, who attend Carmel Woods School. Parravano earned his juris doctorate at Loyola University School of Law in Los Angeles. He also earned B.A. and M.A. degrees, both in history, at Loyola. Prior to entering his legal career, Parravano worked as a social studies and English teacher for a Southern California high school for seven years. He is currently a law instructor at Golden Gate University and Monterey College of Law. His community activities include the following: chairman of the Woods School Site Council; member of the Woods School Parents Club playground committee; member of the District Elementary Proficiency Standards Committee for Budget Reductions; co-chairperson of the 1979 Citizens Advicory Committee for Budget Reductions.	Despite the current financial hardships facing our district, a sound quality education can be assured so long as the governing board recognizes classroom education as a number one priority. It must be the firm resolve of our community to resist mediocrity in education. It is important to maintain local control of our schools despite the ever-increasing amount of state funding received. The board must actively seek alternative funding from private sources so that education and the choice to maintain academic excellence is not dependent on the amount of money Sacramento is willing to provide the district. One certain way to provide a quality education is to continue to draw to the district an exceptional teaching and classified staff. Their needs in terms of both morale and financial must be reasonably met. Finally, a strong system of Carmel schools will hopefully dissuade parents from placing their children in private schools. This will partially stem the tide of decreasing enrollment which is otherwise caused by a declining birthrate.	The Coons-Sugarman Initiative or the so-called voucher plan is ambiguous and would do nothing to promote public education. It is an experiment with our school children in this state that could be a disaster. In so many words the voucher plan would give tax money to parents in the form of a voucher to be used in a voucher school of their choice. Translated, this means the use of public money to finance private alternative schools. However, each of these schools would require licensing by the state. Obviously, a huge state bureaucracy involving enormous costs would have to be created to license such schools. Furthermore, tax supported school busing would be guaranteed to each of these alternative schools. The two most dramatic effects upon public education that could be caused by the voucher plan would first be the further loss of revenue in a time when public schools are already beset by financial woes. Secondly, the initiative poses a direct takeover of local authority vested in locally elected school boards.
Barbara Sanford Barbara Sanford has lived in Carmel for 21 years. Her children have always attended public schools. Two of them are students at Carmel High School. The family owns the Brass Rubbing Centre in Carmel. She is a graduate of Stanford University, with a major in U.S. history and economics. She also did graduate work in education. Sanford has served as co-chairman of Budget Reduction Advisory Committee and CHS School Site Council, and co-president of Padre Parents and president of Middle School Parents Club and on advisory and curriculum committees. She has done volunteer work for Cancer, Heart and Red Cross drives, Carmel Little League and AFS. She is a member of St. Dunstan's Church, Carmel Business Association, Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, Carmel Valley Racquet Club, and Stanford Alumni Association.	Declining finances should help us to zero in on priorities to determine where the monies available will be spent. The decrease in enrollment might not have occurred had the public been informed last spring that a six period day would be a available at the high school. Our district lost $170,000. With small classes at CHS, the six period day should be reinstated by mid-year at Middle School. Serrano-Priest funds level out in September, 1980. In 1966-67 our school population totalled 2,846 for eight schools. We only had four district-wide administrators, a principal, one vice-principal each at CHS and CMS and two and one counselors, respectively, at each school. Today with less students (2,680) and one less school, our total administrative staff exceeds 24. Can we afford this?	I believe that the public school system should work for every child, and thus there is no need for a voucher system. School boards have to be more responsive to community requests for excellence in education. The voucher initiative would not have arisen had the public schools been meeting this need. We must prove, and convince the public, that our system will meet the educational needs of the students. To do this, we must put the students' education as our number 1 priority.

r the Carmel school board

stem that would of all schools,	Do you believe the district is placing enough emphasis on the basics?	If additional budget cuts had to be made, what are your suggested priorities?	Why do you think you are qualified to help resolve these questions?
arantee parents the they choose. The e and will create an ify and monitor all ıcher initiative will ocal education. ut first testing and n is a very poor children to be an bureaucrats in tiative, and public dissatisfied parents ool on the basis of tically analyze our will ensure that the ere parents choose	I do not believe you can ever place enough emphasis on basic skills. The basic skills of reading, mathematics and written communications are the most important part of a school curriculum. I believe that after the three basic skills are mastered by all students, then careful consideration must be given to those additional skills that would be most beneficial for each individual student. I believe all students who have the desire, discipline, and necessary skills should be encouraged to attend college. For those students choosing to terminate their education after high school, we must offer strong vocational programs so that students are qualified to enter the labor market. I am not in favor of advancing students who have not mastered the basic skills at each grade level. Placing emphasis on basic skills is not enough. We must test to determine if the basics are actually being learned and retained.	I believe we can reduce the district level administrative staff by one position. I am also against the use of district vehicles for personal transportation to and from work. We need to investigate the possible uses of revenue from the sale or lease of unused district properties. Cleaning classrooms on a nightly basis could be reduced to an every-other-night cleaning schedule. The transportation costs are high in this district because of our large geographical boundaries. Whom we transport and for what reasons must be carefully analyzed to assure that the money is being spent in the best interest of the most students.	I feel I am qualified to serve on the school board because I am a concerned parent of two children in the district. I have been an educator for 14 years, and I am enthusiastic about quality education. As a parent, I am concerned that my children, as well as all children in the district, receive the best possible education. I am not convinced that the money available to this district is always spent in the best interest of students. As an educator, I have taught at three high schools and Fresno State College. Along with teaching, coaching and counseling, I have worked with school finances, school purchasing, curriculum development, discipline and school maintenance. A board member must be available to students, parents and school personnel and must be up to date on the needs of students. I feel I meet these qualifications.
ction to a perceived As written I do not e problems than it public education	The curriculum and standards committees are upgrading the curriculum. These committees are a form of insurance against loss of teaching of the basics. These basics should be immune from budget cuts. In time of severe shortage, all activities not directly related to basic education should be reviewed, arrayed in priority and funded only with residual funds. Concurrently, under such severe conditions, recall movements for irresponsible legislators would be in order.	With limited funds the balance must be struck in favor of basics. Unfortunately, because of the legislature's bias against school districts such as ours, the shortage of funds will persist at such a low level that only continuing review of all cost incurring decisions will permit the quality of education to be maintained. Under some funding levels it cannot be maintained.	I am qualified to serve as a school board trustee by virtue of my problem solving training and experience, my interest in the welfare of students and a heritage of public service. I am willing to devote the time and energy necessary to preserve and enhance the Carmel Unified School District.
e so-called voucher othing to promote t with our school disaster. n would give tax ucher to be used in nslated, this means private alternative ools would require y, a huge state s would have to be Furthermore, tax aranteed to each of public education plan would first be hen public schools es. Secondly, the of local authority s.	Since my two children attend Woods Elementary School, I can say with direct knowledge that the basics of education—the three Rs—are being taught there. Woods School is an outstanding learning institution. Education in California is reversing itself from the experiments, trends and philosophies of the early 1970s. Those deviations from fundamental education failed—some miserably, as evidenced by lawsuits filed by illiterate graduates against school districts. I don't believe these serious deficiencies exist here. The Carmel school district is by and large a very good one. While I accept the fact that we produce literate students, we must continue to improve our methods of emphasis of those basics. Our complex society demands greater verbal, reading and math skills than ever before. Our students must leave the system with the ability to communicate in a grammatical, coherent and concise fashion.	Having been a member of two budget reduction committees for the district, I can say that if further cuts are necessary, the choice of priorities will not be simple. The basic education program of grades K-12 must be given top priority. All available funds must first be used to preserve and foster academic excellence. This includes maintaining at least current classroom education expenditures and avoiding layoffs of staff; a workable teacher-student ratio should be maintained. Home-to-school transportation also deserves a high priority. Our district is geographically very large. There is no other adequate alternative to the school bus to ensure that all students attend classes. Yet I would insist on the efficient use of those buses. Furthermore, all reasonable alternatives to funding the district's expense should be carefully explored. Further cuts if necessary would have to come from the co-curricular and extra curricular areas. Again alternative funding to save any program should be sought. Such cuts should be fair and consider the number of students served.	My qualifications to deal with the problems I have discussed rest primarily in two areas. First, as one with teaching experience I understand the problems as they affect the classroom. Secondly, having been involved in various and extensive committee work for the district, I am familiar with its personnel and procedures. I also have first-hand knowledge of both academic and budgetary problems. My training and experience as an attorney will assist me in dealing with the legal questions and problems facing our district. As a parent of school children, my support for quality public education will influence any course of action I would pursue. As a result I feel I can bring good creative ideas to our district and help it to survive with strength problems at hand.
m should work for eed for a voucher nore responsive to in education. The sen had the public must prove, and em will meet the o do this, we must umber 1 priority.	My goal is to teach students the basic skills in K-3 grades whenever possible, and then encourage them to use these skills to have as many different educational experiences as possible. Parents, encouraged by Betty Bell, have demanded improvement of the curriculum at each school site, and the curriculum has greatly improved. We also now have accountability built in for both the student and teachers. A well-rounded curriculum should be provided for each student. When students graduate from Carmel High School, well educated, they will be accepted at the college of their choice, or be able to compete favorably in the job market.	We must protect academic program K-12. Hew more closely to the student-teacher ratio as negotiated. Suggest board begin with zero budget, and examine each and every program carefully to ensure productivity on the part of the student. Each administrative position, as well as teaching job, must provide for the best possible education for the student. With declining enrollments, our administrative staff could be reduced. One board member has procrastinated for 11 years on rehabilitating the high school. Our only option now is to consider the sale of the four parcels of excess land, which require tax payments each year, or at least part of them, to have funds for capital expenditures. Have administrators teach one class a day. Place teachers and administrators on proper schedules rather than the top, which costs us money. Consider reducing board and administrative travel expenses, donations to outside agencies, conferences, and anything not directly related to education.	I am qualified to sit on the school board because I am a proven problem solver. I put the interests of the students first. I have a positive approach to life, enthusiasm, energy, inquisitiveness, an open mind and willingness to listen and hear everyone who speaks. Problems can be solved. The confidence of this community can be restored by positive, not negative, approaches. My school background experience is widespread. My personal goal continues to be improving the quality of education for all students. I believe we live in a beautiful community, and care very much that we give our students the best educational opportunity possible for their future ambitions. Carmel needs a new, innovative, positive-acting school board, whose members first and foremost are interested in working together to improve the educational system. Please vote on Nov. 6—your vote counts!

Meet the candidates for



Ken White

Ken White is director of athletics at Monterey High School, a post he assumed 10 years ago. He has been employed as a teacher at Monterey High School for the past 20 years. For 10 years he was the supervisor of summer recreation swimming programs in Carmel Valley and Carmel. White, 45, and his wife, Jean, have two children, both students at Carmel Middle School. White's community involvement includes past deacon of Carmel Presbyterian Church, past director of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, past president of the Carmel Youth Baseball and retired volunteer fireman for Carmel Highlands Fire Department. White also helped to initiate Carmel Youth Soccer and he was a member of the Carmel school district curriculum committee.

Do you believe the district is placing enough emphasis on the basics?

No. One of my main priorities is to raise the level of our district's expectations of students in the areas of reading, written composition and spelling. I would like to see minimum proficiency standards and testing set for each grade. Those students not performing up to grade level would qualify for remedial tutoring.
Along with the proficiency testing we should work toward a volunteer tutorial program after school using our school facilities. We have many retired teachers and talented parents who reside in our district that might be willing to help our students.

Do you support the voucher system that would allow for the public financing of all schools, including private institutions?

The voucher system that will appear on the ballot next June is hastily written and poorly constructed. The proposed system makes costly guarantees, but it allocates no funds to carry them out. It guarantees busing for students to attend the school of their choice, but provides no funds for support of busing.
What bothers me most is that a new state bureaucracy must be established to control voucher funds, if this bill passes.
I belive the voucher system will dismantle the public education system in California.
Another important fact that all communities should be aware of is that by accepting state funds, a community must also accept state control. The voucher system is a form of state funds. Thus, less local control over our children's education. I believe it is important to keep local control over our schools.

If additional budget cuts had to be made, what are your suggested priorities?

I don't want to talk about additional budget cuts until I see if our district is taking advantage of all possible funds available. For example: a new state law changes the situation on school bus transportation funding. I also would like to take a good look at the central office administration and how its respective responsibilities are divided. In a school district our size with decreasing enrollment and money, further cuts may have to be made there.
Sale of property that our school district owns should be looked at in terms of funding.
We need to improve our product to the point that Carmel schools remain the best possible place to receive an education. If we can get this feeling, our average daily attendance will improve, thus bringing more funds into the district.

What can be done to preserve the quality of public education in the face of declining finances and dropping enrollment?

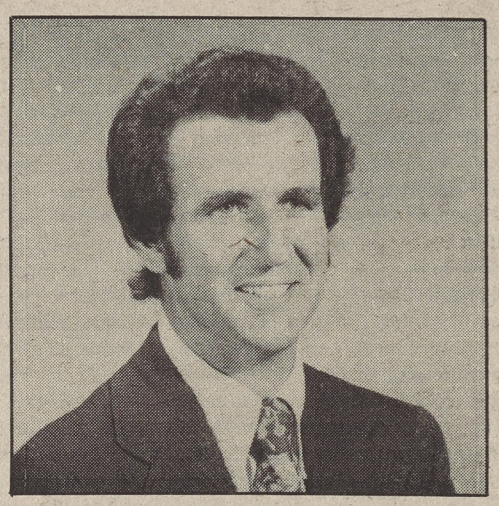
Families across the United States face this same problem. Less money means setting priorities and spending the money wisely in order to survive. My priorities are first the students in the classroom and their everyday process of learning. Secondly, providing necessary supplies to get a quality job done. Thirdly, to improve our product so that Carmel schools maintain their reputation as a "quality school district" that provides a solid education.
In order to accomplish these goals we need to maintain a quality teaching staff and we must have a board that supports them. We must do everything we can to let our state Legislators know that our Carmel school district is large in land mass and small in enrollment. This combination creates an enormous transportation bill.
We cannot allow our educational standards to lower because we face a "hard times budget."

Why do you think you are qualified to help resolve these questions?

I have lived in Carmel 20 years and presently have two students attending Carmel Middle School. Since 1959 I have had an opportunity to be involved in our community as a volunteer fireman (Carmel Highlands); member of the Carmel Red Cross board; a coach and president of the Carmel Youth Baseball board, and helping organize the Carmel Youth Soccer League.
As director of athletics, I daily solve problems concerning students, teachers and parents. My background is education and from my experiences at all levels I believe I am a very knowledgeable candidate for the Carmel school board.

Elect — **DOYLE CLAYTON**

"I would like to share in the planning and shaping of our school system. As a parent of children at Tularcitos and Middle School, I am dedicated to providing a quality educational system that is stimulating and challenging to all our students. As a board member, I will listen to students, parents, teachers and school officials. The activities that deal directly with students will always receive my highest priority in the budget.
Sincerely, ***Doyle Clayton***



CANDIDATE FOR CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD

VOTE NOVEMBER 6

RECOMMENDED BY:

Clyde & Ruth Klaumann
Warren & Kay Spindler
Madeline & Jack Van Zander
Kay Goines
William Ellis
Warren & Linda Kaufman
Mary K. King
Jim & Bette Hinton
Brian & Carol Laneve
Nancy Hardy
Dr. Bill Cleary
Marcia Bell
Jim & Gini Lutterll
Waldo & Karen Hicks
Roddy McArthur
Lloyd Baskerville
Tom & June Treanor
Peter & Diane Garneau
Paul Olson
Mike & Barbara Largent
Joanne & Don Ask
Allan W. Fenton
Dave & Wendy Banks
Guy B. Stohr
Zane B. Speiser

Isabel & J.O. Tostevan
Teo Fehring
John & Dorothy Crivello
Jim & Gloria Stewart
Paul & Ginger Marto
John & Linda Radon
Carl Patnude
Clifford R. Davis
George & Grace Norlock
Gerry Montgomery
Lloyd W. Clapper
Robert & Joan Walthour
Mary Ingram Edson
Deanna Priet
Ron Berry
James & Sybil Lang
Scott Ables
Glynn & Katheryn Prine
Clyde & Pam Klaumann
Dick & Millicent Lawitzke
Jason & Lois Harbert
Bob Hunter
Kenneth D. Brown
Barnet Segal
Dr. F.S. Pesket

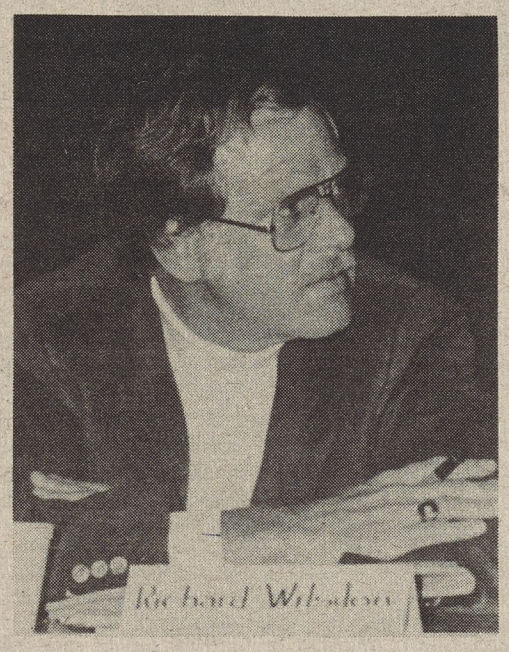
Patrick Allan
Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Dawson
Dolores Hendricks
Bill Welch
Alan & Sherry Cosseboom
Fred & Sarah Slautterback
Maria McDonald
Mary Alice Porch
Ernie & Allene Piper
Fred Crummey
Bill & Patricia Akard
Clato & Roberta Brocchini
Mary-Stewart Hoopes
John & Fran Ellena
Robin Conlow
Sandy Read
Kristina Walthour
Roberta B. Watson
Ralph W. Morrow
Willard & Esther Coons
Milton W. Moore Jr.
R.H. Bovard
Alden Chase
William & Helen Mowatt
Egon & Pauline Durr

Jim & Louetta Langley
Larry Challis
James Kelsey
LTC. Jack Hermansen
Dr. & Mrs. R. McArthur
Robert & Valorie McKay
Don Wiesner
James A. & Jean Agan
Donald & Lynne Bajuk
Thais Conklin
Susan Lind
Sal Nicita
Gloria Jean Westcott
Nancy Loder
Leland & Judy Lewis
Bob & Joan Winton
Joan O'Hara
Donna Ataide
Dr. Ronald & Susie Faia
Mickey & Barbara Anastasia
Bette H. Nybakken
Tom & Peggy Dixon
Dr. & Mrs. Walter Kitagawa
John R. Warmington
Darrel & Liz Jewett

Gail Jo Buche
Gary & Janet Childs
Olean Dick
Gene and Ila Hacker
Gene & Michi Takigawa
Dr. Bill & Nancy Cleary
Richard & Sandy Wise
Brenden & Linda Seaborn
Richard & Amelia Franke
Joline & Robert Fenton
Larry & Phyllis Dufer
Gordon & Janice Ann Knapp
Reid & Susi Wagstaff
Morgan & Susan Nishiguchi
Alexander & Jerian Crosby
Isabelle Odello
Gail Palumbo
Sarah Pease
Ruth Hermansen
Boyd Porch
Wm. & Helen Bjornvold
Gertrude F. Hamade
Jack & Mary Clayton
Susan Bourquin
Marilyn Sanders

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DOYLE CLAYTON, 700 CASS ST., MONTEREY • BRECK TOSTEVIN, TREASURER

the Carmel school board



Richard Wilsdon

Richard Wilsdon, an attorney in Carmel since 1961, has served on the board of education of the Carmel Unified School District for the past 12 years. During his years as a board member, he has been active in the statewide school boards association. Locally, he has served as president of the Carmel Business Association and is currently president of the Carmel Rotary Club. He has also served with the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, High Meadow Terrace Community Association, Boy Scouts, Sierra Club and United Way. He is 45 and has three children.

What can be done to preserve the quality of public education in the face of declining finances and dropping enrollment?

At the local level, every effort must be made to reduce or eliminate any expenses which do not affect the program offered to the students so that the available funds can be used to at least maintain and hopefully strengthen the academic program. We must seek the assistance of the community through contributions of time, or money, or both. There are so many people in this community who can help as aides and by sharing the knowledge that they have. At the state level, we must continue to attempt to inform the Legislature of the financial plight of the school district in an effort to increase the level of funding available from the state, and to give us more flexibility in dealing with the problems presented.

Do you support the voucher system that would allow for the public financing of all schools, including private institutions?

No. The voucher system will destroy public education in this state and will result in a reduction of the quality of the education programs available to students. In addition, the voucher plan raises serious constitutional questions with regard to the separation of church and state.

Do you believe the district is placing enough emphasis on the basics?

Yes. The Carmel school district has always emphasized the "basics" and in recent years has continued to increase that emphasis. The results of the state tests in reading, writing and math, as well as the SAT scores, show that Carmel students do exceptionally well. A renewed effort to improve spelling needs to be made, however.

If additional budget cuts had to be made, what are your suggested priorities?

Due to recent legislation which permits a school district to charge for transportation without losing the 50 percent state reimbursement, the area of highest priority should be transportation. All other cuts will have to be, if necessary, by a careful review of every area of expenditure to determine what cuts will be the least disruptive of the program offered to the students. As 85 percent of the district's expenditures are for personnel, by necessity some additional cuts in personnel may have to be made.

Why do you think you are qualified to help resolve these questions?

The major qualification I have is my very extensive experience. I have been involved for the past 14½ years with the operation of the district. For the past 12½ years I have been a member of the board of trustees. I have been deeply involved on a statewide basis with school finance as a member first of the California School Boards Association's Committee on School Finance and later their School Finance Task Force to which I was just appointed. I have long been a member of the association's Delegate Assembly. Locally, I have served as president of the Monterey County School Boards Association and for 10 years I served as an officer and board member of the Lyceum.

My training and background as an attorney have frequently been of assistance to the district, particularly my background as an attorney with the California Legislature, where I worked on the California Education Code.

I know the district; I know its problems, and I have demonstrated that I have the time, the ability and the knowledge to help solve the problems faced by the district.

The Outlook covers the Valley like the sun!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Elect One Who Has Proven She Cares...

BARBARA B. SANFORD

FOR CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD ON NOVEMBER 6TH

- Emphasize priorities in our curriculum ... especially the basics.
- Investigate Advisory and Curriculum Committee ideas to improve education.
- Return education dollars to the classroom.
- Bring proven problem solving ability, experience, leadership and an open mind to the Board.

• Stanford University Graduate, B.A. Economics & U.S. History • Mother of four • Carmel High School -- Co-Chairman Site Council, Co-President Padre Parents, Curriculum Committees & Advisory Committees - 6 years • Carmel Middle School -- President Parents Club, Advisory School Board - 12 years • Districtwide -- Co-Chairman Budget Reduction Committee, Chairman K-12 Physical Education Committee, Co-Chairman - Committee to Choose Superintendent, Member K-12 Social Studies Committee, Volunteer elementary classroom - aide, Room Mother.

The list of the many, many supporters who are urging you to support Barbara B. Sanford on November 6th was too long to publish.

Political Advertisement paid for by Barbara B. Sanford for School Board Committee; Maureen Girard, Treasurer

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He tried to tell me we needed better protection — but I didn't think it could happen to **us!**"

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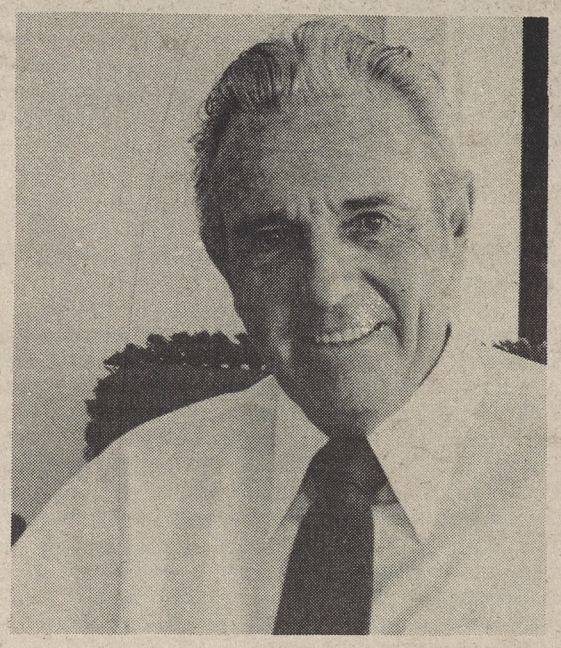
Meet the candidates for

Should Carmel Bay continue to be designated an Area of Special Biological Significance? (The ASBS was ordered by the state in 1975 because of fears that sewage discharge into the bay could harm marine life. The designation has resulted in a ban on annexations within the district.)



Frank Bray

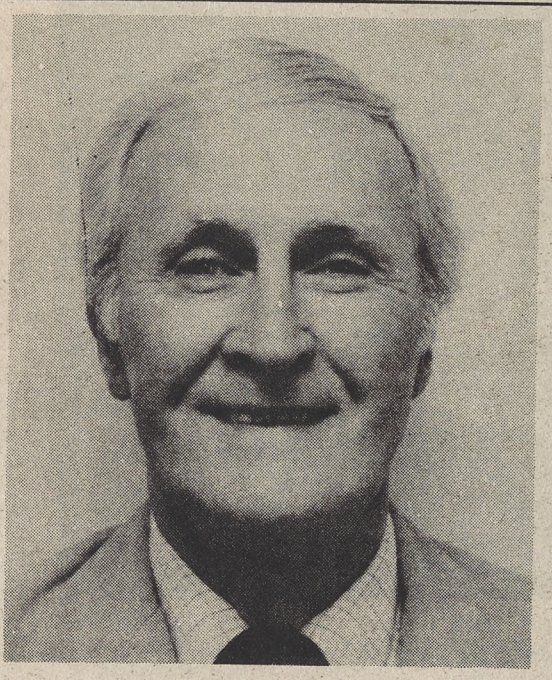
Frank Bray, 62, is the former owner and managing director of the court reporting firm of Bray and O'Daly. He is now retired. A native of California, Bray was raised and educated in San Francisco. He is a veteran of World War II and has been a resident of Monterey County since 1947.

No. Although this area was so designated by the State Water Resources Control Board in June of 1975, to date there has been no significant finding by anyone charged with the responsibility of determining the effects of the effluent discharged by the Carmel Sanitary District Plant into the Carmel Bay indicating a biological threat to the environment. Dr. Isabella Abbott, professor of marine biology, Stanford University, at the Hopkins Marine Station, has publicly stated that although she has made observations in Carmel Bay since 1960, she has yet to find any danger to the environment. On the contrary, she states that in her opinion the installation of the outfall line is a biologically sound move. The ban on annexation imposed within the district has been maninly to inhibit the daily flow of effluent into the Carmel Bay in order to conform to the mandate of the regulatory state conditions imposed in 1975.

Charlotte Hurst

Charlotte Hurst is seeking her second four-year term as a director of the Carmel Sanitary District. She is a graduate of Sunset School and Stanford University. She has done graduate work at the universities of Zurich, Heidelberg and Sorbonne. Hurst has been active in the community. She has served as a director of the Harrison Memorial Library and the Church in the Round. She was co-chairman of the Committee to Elect a Water Management District and is presently a director of the Carmel Citizens Committee. She is a member of the Sierra Club and Audubon Society. Her work experience includes the fields of journalism, recreation and library.

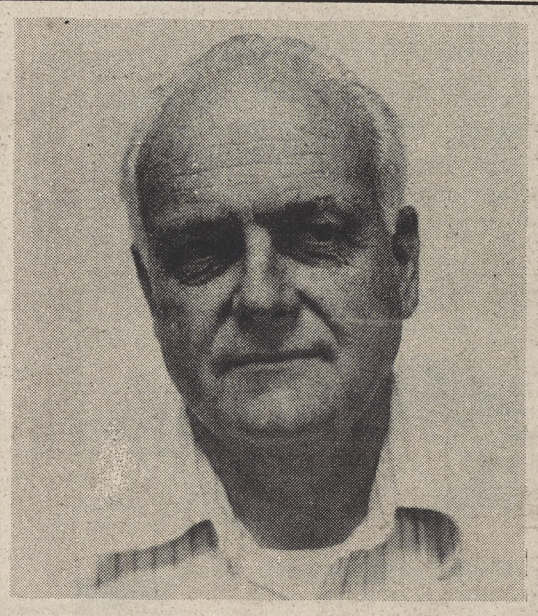
It depends. If after a legitimate effort to sell, or otherwise dispose of wastewater, and if we cannot get mitigation of the summer discharge ban, then it might be time to study removal of the ASBS. In any case the bay should continue to be carefully monitored. Anything which protects the bay in any way is beneficial, but it would be most unfortunate for this designation alone to block a reclamation program.



Kenneth McGinnis

Kenneth McGinnis is seeking re-election to the sanitary district board. He is now board president. McGinnis moved here from Pasadena in 1969. He has degrees and credentials from Occidental, UCLA and USC. He taught U.S. government and history at the secondary and community college levels. He has been a past president of the Carmel Area Coalition and the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association. He is a member of the Carmel Citizens Committee, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society.

The Carmel Sanitary District can operate comfortably within the restriction of the ASBS designation. Three years of monitoring by water indicate no significant changes in marine life near the outfall. But what about long-range changes—50, 100 years. Or if the volume of sewage becomes eight million gallons per day instead of two? Conservationists and business people (often the same) share the same objective—a strong and reasonable protection of the environment. It's good economics. Who vacations in South San Francisco? The real and present value of the ASBS is financial. The state mandates that sewage effluent be removed from Carmel Bay during the dry summer months. That act makes the district eligible to receive grants to reclaim water for use on golf courses. State and federal aid amount to 85-87½ percent of the total cost, besides saving Cal-Am water for domestic use. No ASBS, no state or federal aid, no conservation.



Ted Weller

Ted Weller, 52, is seeking his third term as a director of the Carmel Sanitary District. He is a 1951 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with a B.S. degree in public health sanitation. He is a professional engineer (safety) and a registered sanitarian. He also has a vocational teaching credential. Weller is a safety and sanitation engineer for the Wine Institute of California. He consults with wineries in problems relating to all phases of environmental subjects. His work brings him into contact with six of the nine regional water quality control boards and the state Water Quality Control Board.

No. This specific designation was one of 34 areas selected as special by the state of California. It is interesting to note that only Carmel Bay was singled out for additional hearings in that it was at the time of designation and still is considered as marginal in requiring such a classification. During the past seven years that the Carmel Sanitary District has been discharging into the bay with the secondary treated effluent the monitoring conducted by both the district and other agencies has not shown any harmful effects to the marine line. In some instances there has been a growth of various marine organisms which feed on those small elements which are developed from sewage treatment. The Carmel Sanitary District has been able to meet the Waste Water Discharge Requirements on a regular basis and in most cases has exceeded all standards with removals in the 95 to 98 percent range vs. the requirements of 85 percent range which is required by the state.

the sanitary district board

The Carmel River aquifer is threatened by contamination from septic tank effluent. Is the solution: (a) slow growth; (b) construct sewerlines throughout Carmel Valley; (c) it's nothing to worry about, we should annex and operate package plants.	**Is wastewater reclamation the best answer to the limitation on effluent discharge into Carmel Bay? What about the costs?**	**Does the sanitary district have a role in controlling growth?**
The qustion posed regarding the possibility of the Carmel Valley aquifer being threatened by septic tank contamination is one which cannot be answered in the space allotted here. There are several alternatives which seem to me worthy of our consideration. 1. The Carmel Sanitary District may annex any geographical area proposed by the Master Plan and economically operate and maintain these on-site wastewater management zones. 2. The Carmel Santiary District may construct sewer lines throughout the Carmel Valley—but at an estimated cost of approximately $50 to $60 million at the expense of the taxpayers of the Carmel Valley. This latter alternative would insure that the residents of the entire Monterey Peninsula served by the Carmel Valley aquifer would have uncontaminated potable water for future generations. Other problems associated with the removal of restrictions placed on the outfall would have to be addressed should the Carmel Sanitary District handle this increased sewering service. Other alternatives need to be discussed in depth to more fully cover the pending question.	It appears to me that in our present climate of fiscal irresponsibility in bureaucratic government, both state and national in scope, the taxpayers of our district have indicated with abundant clarity that there comes a time for the need to stop this ever-increasing spending. Let us look more diligently into viable alternatives in light of the mandate for decreased spending from the taxpayers. Let us consider the savings in dollars if the Area of Special Biological Significance designation were to be lifted by the state. Let us further consider the fact that if this ASBS were removed, reclamation would not have to be abandoned. The highly treated effluent could periodically be diverted to the golf courses as needed. The present outfall could discharge the present or even increased demands of our enlarged service area without prohibitive additional costs involved. There would consequently be hundreds of additional acre feet of potable water added to our present dwindling supply at a savings to the taxpayers of millions of dollars.	If it is in any way being so used, I consider it a misuse.
Before this can be really answered there should be monitoring by observation wells. This is a job for the water management district, who are considering a program of shallow wells (shallow, because leach fields encroach at the top layer of the aquifer). If it is shown that the aquifer is being contaminated, then (b) would probably be the best solution. It is a complex question which has ramifications other than environmental. Please remember we are a service agency only and should not be used to control growth. Costs and utility will be important considerations.	Probably yes—because of the 87 percent grant possibility. Golf is important to the Peninsula. We have a disposal problem—the courses need water. Thus, if a reclamation program can be worked out, we will be getting a double benefit. Forty million gallons a month of potable water are involved.	Absolutely not. Planning and planning decisions should be made by the appropriate agencies *before* any actions which the board may take could affect growth. Again, ours is a service agency, only.
Please allow me to evaluate each alternative in this answer: a) Certainly slower growth through administration of zoning and permit processes—always in the general welfare—is the best and cheapest way to go: less sewage, fewer problems. Septic tanks are considered quite safe by health authorities up to a point. b) With accelerated growth, sewer lines throughout Carmel Valley will be the best alternative but probably financially prohibitive. c) There is plenty to worry about. The proliferation of small package sewer plants in Carmel Valley could be an administrative and service nightmare. The Board of Supervisors indicates that if CSD refuses to operate these facilities, some other governmental entity will—public works or water management agency—neither of which have the facilities nor the desire to do the job. Thus Carmel Sanitary District, the only qualified agency, is being pushed into a corner.	*New West Magazine,* Sept. 10, 1979, states: "Today we are facing a crisis in our supply of water that is potentially far more devastating than the current energy crisis or the last drought." The article predicts a chronic water shortage in California by the year 2000. Reclamation technology is proven. The golf courses need the reclaimed water, saving "new" water for home and commercial use, mitigating future droughts. But we must start soon. Costs: total estimated at $13-$14 million, including $4 to $5 million to upgrade the plant (which we have to do anyway), the rest for land disposal-reclamation. The local share, 12½ to 15 percent, maybe $1.4 million, will be spread over a considerable period and a growing population. The district will sell the reclaimed water, and hopefully acquire some permanent open space as a bonus. A real bargain!	Under law special districts are created to perform specialized functions. Sanitary districts are formed to treat and dispose of sewage. In contrast, a municipality, such as Petaluma, which operates its own sanitary facilities, may limit its scope and type of development through its broader powers—such as zones of influence—accorded incorporated cities. A local sanitary district may control growth only through the limit of its capacity to treat effluent. It may refuse to accept any more sewage or annexations simply because it cannot handle the load. Thus the secondary effect of such a decision would be to limit growth, but a strictly temporary constraint. Sanitary districts are not in the land-use planning business. That is the job of the county supervisors.
This statement does not tell the entire story in that the water supply that is taken from the river is from deep sources ranging from 75 to 135 feet. Effluent from septic tanks that would enter the river aquifer are from those individual sources that are failing and would have to be probably within 100 feet of the river itself. It would be necessary for this material to penetrate through the soil mantle which in itself acts as a filter and due to anaerobic decomposition along with take up of most elements would provide adequate cleaning of the effluent prior to actual entry to the aquifer. In order to correct the proposed problem I feel that the logical solution would be for the Carmel Sanitary District to proceed on the annexation of the entire Carmel River Watershed up to and including the Camp Stephanie area. As it becomes feasible, then a trunk line should be installed within the valley floor to collect the influent from feeder lines to the respective developed areas as necessary.	No. The best and most logical answer is to eliminate as much of the influent which arrives at the treatment as possible. During the drought years the flow to the plant dropped by about one million gallons (normal flow today is 2.2 million gallons per day). Part of this was caused by the water conservation that was practiced by the local residents, but a major factor was that the level of the ground water within the system had fallen below the level of most of the existing collection sewer lines and thereby prevented infiltration. I would favor an extensive program for the upgrading and repair of the older section of the 50 plus year system (i.e., Carmel Woods area, etc.) in order to eliminate this excessive infiltration. It is possible that as much as 500,000 gallons a day could be prevented from entering the system and then require treatment and disposal of what could be called clean water. Reclamation as a whole is excellent and should be considered in its correct and logical context, but I do not feel that the expenditure of the large sums of funds as proposed by the Early Start Reclamation Project is justified at this time.	No. Unfortunately the district is being forced into this position of being the so-called lead agency in controlling growth because of the limitations which have been placed upon it by the state Water Quality Control Board with discharge limitations; (i.e., 2.4 million gallons of effluent per day). Because of this order (1975) it has become necessary to cease any annexations of adjacent properties which probably need to be served. I feel that it is the responsibility of the Board of Supervisors and the county Planning Commission only to determine what growth will take place in an area. The Carmel Sanitary District is a service agency and as such must provide adequate service to its area after the developments have been approved by the Board of Supervisors and the planning commission. Therefore, if growth is a factor it can be controlled at a higher level of governmental control than by the Carmel Sanitary District.

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CHS senior step closer to winning $10,000 national scholarship

Mark J. Sanford has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at Carmel High School.

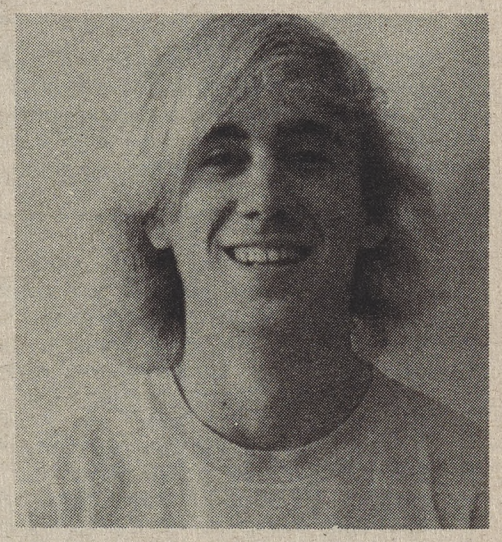
The 17-year-old senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sanford of Carmel, is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout California for two $1,500 scholarships, two $500 scholarships, and also for a $10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

The Century III Leaders Scholarship competition emphasized the future concerns of America. Students were judged on the basis of their leadership abilities, community involvement and score on a current events examination.

To compete at the state level, Sanford must now write a brief projection outlining what he thinks is one of America's future challenges and how it should be met.

Runners-up in the competition at Carmel High School were Lynnie Kramer, 17, and Patrick Parrish, 17.

The two California winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, March 7-10, 1980, to participate in seminars on current issues.



MARK J. SANFORD, Carmel High School student, seems pleased to be a contender for the Century III Leaders Scholarships. Should he win one of the California scholarships, he can then compete for a $10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in Williamsburg, Va.

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6 FOR

KEN WHITE

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A new and fresh approach

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Nancy Hardy
Cheri Powers
Jim Powers
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Gary Childs
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Sabastian Bordonaro
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Mike Prieto
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Meanwhile, illegal dump reappears at airport

New trash collection center criticized

By STEVE HELLMAN

COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN leveled at the new trash collection center nearing completion on Pilot Road in Carmel Valley Village, while not more than three blocks away people are illegally using the end of the Carmel Valley Airport runway as a dump.

An irate resident phoned the *Outlook* office last week to suggest that the tall arbor that is being built to camouflage the center should be "torn down, it's so ugly.

"What do they think it is, a gas station drive-in?" the caller asked of the three concrete pillars and triangular roof that comprise the garbage gazebo.

"It's shocking ... the county never allowed the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to review it. They should tear the thing down," she said. The caller refused to identify herself.

•

THE RECYCLE AND Transfer Station was approved last year by the county Planning Commission with eight conditions attached to the use permit to control odors, noise and truck traffic around the site. The project had been submitted for review to the advisory committee, which recommended unanimously that it be denied a use permit.

However, in recognition of the need to control trash dumping in the Valley, the county Board of Supervisors last February approved the center as an amendment to the Monterey County Solid Waste Management Plan.

When it is completed, the center will serve as a recycling and garbage collection station for the Valley. Trucks will regularly haul the refuse to county disposal sites.

•

IF THE CENTER is not completed soon, planes landing at the airport will have to dodge an increasing pile of discarded washing machines, used auto parts, old couches and brush trimmings that are accumulating at the east end of the runway.

The county Health Department has ordered the owner of the property, Peter Delfino, to clean up the mess, according to county Litter Control Consultant Welcome Randall.

"It's an illegal dump of large proportions," said Randall. "I'm surprised there hasn't been a furor raised over it."

The area at the east end of the runway above Via Contenta has been used in the past for dumping, Randall said. It was cleaned up about two months ago, but the pile of garbage reappeared.

"I don't understand how people let it happen. It's right in plain view," he said.

Unless the county catches someone dumping there, or comes up with "hard" evidence to prove who the culprits are, there is nothing that can be done except to order Delfino to remove the mess at his expense, Randall said.

•

RANDALL, WHO WAS hired by the county as a special agent to work on litter control, said that he did not understand the gripe about the recycling center.

"The arbor," he said, "is rather attractive. It sticks way up in the air, but it's not going to be completely open. It's yet to be completed."

The purpose of the arbor is to screen the work area and muffle noises from a large trash-compactor, according to the architect, Sabastian Bordonaro.

"It's intended to be a trellis. It will be covered with vines so that from afar it will look very nice," Bordonaro said.

•

JIM CARROLL, co-owner of the site, said, "We spent a lot of money on beautification. In fact, we spent twice the money on landscaping than the new post office did. We have an eight-foot high fence. I think it's going to be one of the nicest buildings around here."

He admitted that the dispute over the site dates back to a year ago when residents expressed fears about an infestation of rodents, potential bad odors and increased truck traffic.

But the county conducted traffic studies at the site and found that truck traffic would actually be reduced, according to Carroll. He said the complaints were only the rumors of a disgruntled few.

"I haven't heard any complaints," he said. "But I know you can't build anything in Carmel Valley without complaints. As for odors, there won't be any. And there won't be a problem with rodents either. The county set up a research committee and took all this into account.

"We've taken care of all the concerns. We're still building. Once we get finished, we'll be here for good," he said.

Friends of library to meet Tuesday

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the possibility of a library expansion.

Progress reports on a new library location will also be discussed at the meeting in the Carmel Valley Library. Anyone interested in these topics is invited. Phone 659-2909 for more information.

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HOLMAN'S
of the monterey peninsula

Opens gate to development of hotel, condominiums

Master plan restriction on Odello land lifted

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission, in its final action last week on the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan, lifted a major restriction from the Odello property, but stopped short of removing the 25-unit-per-year limit on new developments.

By a 4-3 vote the commissioners removed the provision that required the Odello property, like other farmland, be kept in permanent agricultural open space. They also extended the Area of Development Concentration at the entrance of Carmel Valley to include the Odello property.

The ruling has the effect of freeing the 134 acres east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River for commercial development.

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"AT LAST THEY showed us a little compassion," a jubilant Bruno Odello said. He had argued repeatedly for some relief to develop the land that is now taxed at $200 per acre.

Odello claimed that he could not afford to continue to farm the land because taxes on the property have risen so sharply in the past decade. Odello has proposed a plan to build a farmers market, 97 condominiums and a 200-unit hotel on land that now grows artichokes.

Voting to remove the major restrictions on the Odello property were commissioners Sherry Owen, Walter Basham, Marc Del Piero and Manuel Jimenez. The opposing votes were cast by commissioners Bill Peters, Gary Varga and Joseph Sullivan. Commissioners Peter Cailotto and Calvin Reaves were absent.

The ruling will be passed on with other recommended changes to the Board of Supervisors. The supervisors can alter the recommendation, although any changes they approve would require that the plan be returned to the planning commission for reconsideration.

County Senior Planner Dave Young said that it will be three weeks before the revised Master Plan is scheduled for public hearings before the supervisors.

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DEL PIERO REQUESTED the change on the Odello property. His argument was that the Odellos are in the same predicament as other farms in Carmel Valley — it is no longer economically feasible to farm. He said he had talked with representatives of the Odello family, and it was agreed that immunity from the permanent open space provision was sufficient to protect their holdings.

Planning Director Ed DeMars reacted immediately, saying "You're effectively excluding the property from the Master Plan. Seems to me that's ... heavy."

Sullivan agreed, "In effect, you're excusing the Odello property from the plan. You're saying it will be developed according to its own plan."

Del Piero said that the property would be subject to all other provisions of the Master Plan. But he insisted it should retain its present zoning instead of being rezoned by the Master Plan.

"It gets too complicated," DeMars said. "It would be more direct to just exclude it from the plan."

But Del Piero said the property could not legally be excluded when it is surrounded by other property that will remain in the Master Plan.

"You're creating a monster," said Varga of the decision to also extend the Area of Development Concentration south to include Odello.

"You're jumping the Carmel River, running along Highway 1; you're creating a whole new city. It's too broad a brush stroke," he pleaded.

VARGA RECOMMENDED that a better solution would be to define the land in terms of what the Master Plan will allow for clustering of development on agricultural land.

(Odello's planned commercial development involves 20 of the 134 acres, with the remaining 114 acres kept in artichokes and riparian habitat.)

Peters agreed. "This undermines the rationale of limiting development of hotels at the mouth of the Valley. It's a disaster," he said.

But Del Piero argued that a hotel was a proper land use for the Odello property.

Odello told this reporter: 'We're being taxed as though the land is going to be developed, yet we could not develop it. Tax us for agricultural land or let us develop."

•

A CHANGE IS necessary to alleviate the restriction in the Master Plan that not more than 25 units per year can be allocated to any one development, Peters said.

This provision was recommended by the planning commission subcomittee that prepared the report. Varga headed the subcommittee and he explained: "A developer can propose 1,000 units. What we're saying, though, is we can only give him 25 a year."

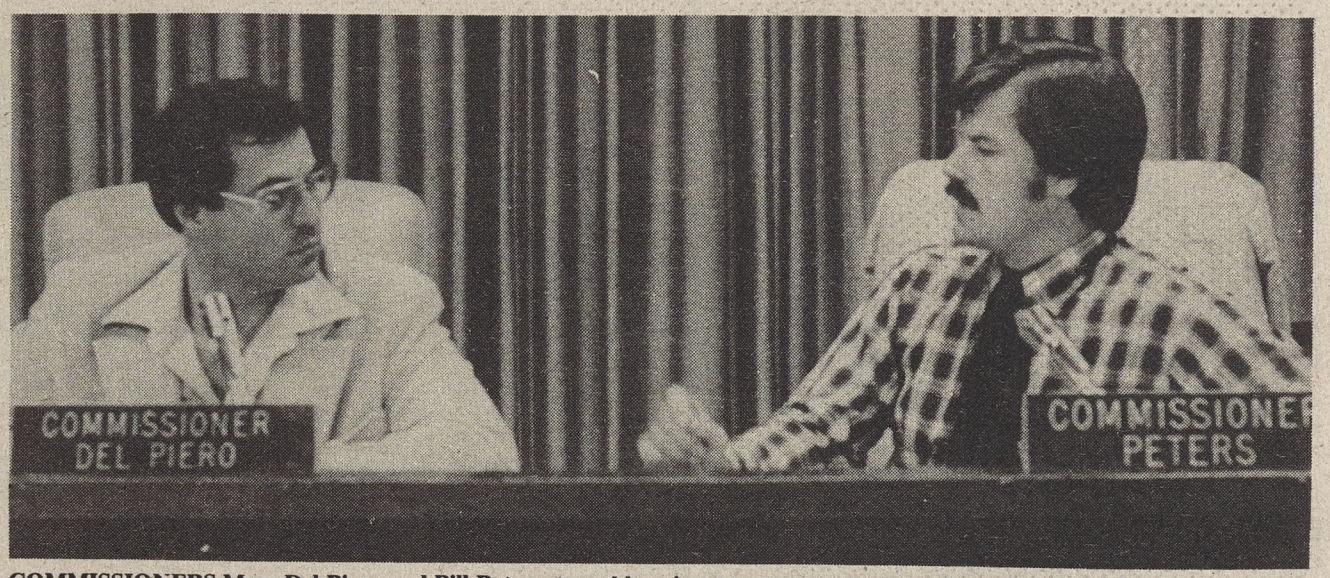
Peters said that the most a developer could be assured is a 100-unit development. Approval of a tentative subdivision map is granted for not more than four years, he noted. He said that if the county was to approve a tentative map for more than 100 units, it is necessary that some framework be provided by the developer to plan the remaining units.

Peters suggested that the county require a developer to prepare a Specific Plan at the end of a four-year construction period if he wants to build more units.

DeMars replied: "You're warping the idea of the Specific Plan to order it after stages of a development are already completed. A Specific Plan does not guarantee any numbers. It can't be considered a contract."

Peters conceded: "I guess I've been filibustered out of it."

"I'd hope you've been reasoned out of it," Sullivan said.



COMMISSIONERS Marc Del Piero and Bill Peters staunchly debate the issue of the Odello property. Del Pierro, of Salinas, said that it was in the interest of the owner and his heavily-taxed property to exclude it from the provision that it remain in permanent open space. Peters, of Carmel Valley, called Del Piero's motion "a disaster," arguing it was not in the best interest of the Master Plan. (Steve Hellman photo)

BRUNO AND BELLA ODELLO appear happy after the county planning commission decided that their 134 acres of agricultural land should be left open for commercial development. The Odellos farmed the land for 50 years, but sky-rocketing taxes in the last decade have forced them to consider building a hotel and condominiums on at least 20 acres.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission was deep in papers last week as it prepared its final recommendations on the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan. (Steve Hellman photo)

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GARDEN TALK

Cut flowers for the house

By JERRY FOOTE

ONE OF MY GOALS in gardening has been to have bouquets in the house every day of the year. It seems reasonable to plan a garden in this area that would produce flowers year round. However, timing and selection are the keys to success, and I am still working to perfect such a system.

The planning began in the house, not in the garden. I looked at each room and listed the color and type of flower that seemed most suitable for it. The living room needed apricot and bronze shades; the guest room, red and pink blooms; another bedroom, white and pale yellow flowers. The dining room table was more easily pleased—mixed bouquets did very well. With these needs in mind, I went to the garden.

Traditionally, flowers for the house were grown in a cutting garden which was a separate section of the grounds. There, businesslike rows of flowers were grown without concern for aesthetic effects. It was a fine idea whose time, alas, has gone. Only in the largest and most labor-intensive gardens can this kind of production be carried on; the ordinary gardener must make other arrangements if he wants flowers both inside and outside.

•

IT IS ASKING A great deal of a flower border to supply color for the viewer as well as for the house. Ususally one or the other suffers. This leads to another pet theory of mine, that of economy in flower arrangements.

I grew up in the dozen-red-roses school, and it was not until I lived in the Orient that I learned the value and beauty of a handful of flowers.

How my flower arranging teacher would have puzzled over a dozen red roses! She would have been surprised to find so many flowers all in the same stage of growth; where was the small bud, where was the full blown flower? Where was the foliage needed to complement the roses and make a harmonious arrangement?

I sat for many hours learning to create a beautiful picture from three flowers. It was a revelation to pick up a flower, to turn it and look at it from every angle, to study the line of the stem, the placement of the leaves, the formation of the petals.

When we came back to the States, I tried to use the Oriental arrangements in an American house, but they seemed out of place. There is no alcove in our houses set aside for viewing an arrangement from a certain angle. Our placement of bouquets usually means that they are seen from different angles, so the geometry of the arrangement is disturbed.

I gradually evolved a hybrid school of arranging which was less strict in form but which still used very few flowers. This meant less cutting from the borders.

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THIS CHRISTMAS, I hope an extra engagement calendar is under the tree. I will use it to make notes on blooming times and especially gaps in the blooming cycle of flowers needed for the house. For the bedroom which needs yellow and white flowers, I have planned a series of bloom which begins in January and February with white camellias, followed by almond blossoms, primroses, narcissus, jonquils, yellow banksias, ranunculus, clematis armandii, carpenteria, white roses, Japanese anemones, spider chrysanthemums, and marguerites. Potato vine, baby's breath, and honeysuckle will fill in. You probably would list many other flowers; the possibilities are almost endless here.

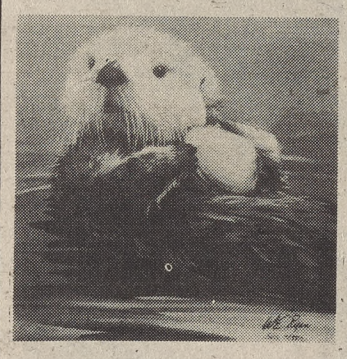
For emergencies, when all careful plans have failed, I fall back on green arrangements. Leaves of different sizes, textures and color look very well together. One of my favorites is a bouquet of herbs for the table. The last one, arranged in a low basket, contained mint, tarragon, sage, thyme, rosemary, dittany, lavender, dill and pennyroyal.

•

ANOTHER WAY TO use a very small number of flowers is to select a wide, shallow container, preferably footed, and fill it with wet sand. Into it place the heads of very small flowers, or flowers which grow in sections which can be divided, in a design of your own choosing. About one inch of stem should be left on each bloom. One good combination is statice, the fairy rose, yarrow, plumbago and geranium with a border of boxwood sprigs.

The arrangements are used as temple offerings in parts of the Orient, but are just as beautiful on the family dinner table.

The lesson seems to be that it is possible to have our cake and eat it too, if we are careful. Every day of the year in our beautiful Valley, let us have flowers growing in the garden, and flowers near us in the house, food for body and soul.



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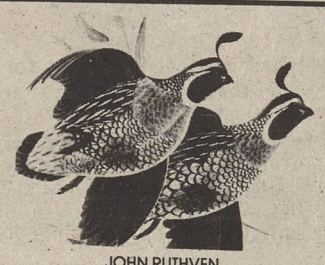

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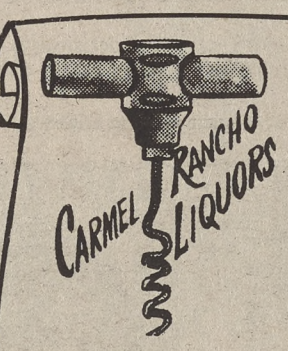

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Farr fears logging operation would create traffic hazards for CV Road motorists

The danger to motorists from fully loaded logging trucks inching out onto Carmel Valley Road from the blind uphill intersection at San Carlos Road will be one of several traffic concerns considered by the Monterey County Planning Commission at its meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The planners are scheduled to discuss a use permit application at 2 p.m. for the logging operation proposed by Westbrook Land and Timber Company of Smith River.

Hank Westbrook, owner of the timber company, wants to harvest 372 old-growth redwoods in the Williams Creek watershed south of Carmel Valley.

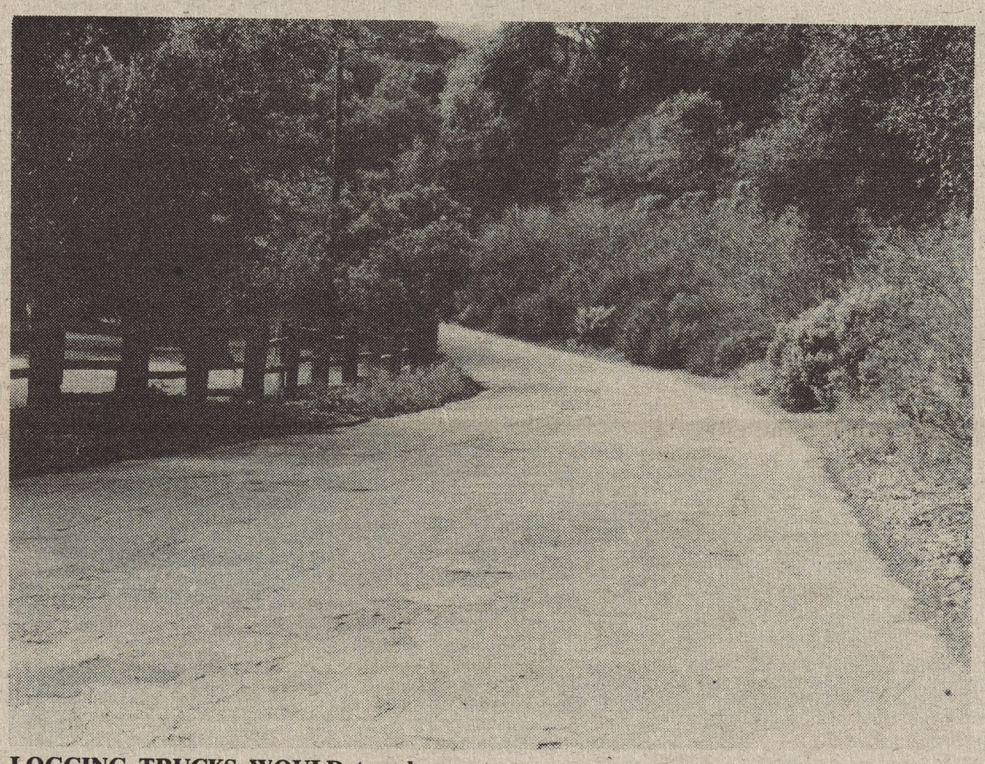
Trucks carrying loads up to 80,000 pounds will haul the logs out of Williams Canyon via San Carlos Road, according to the Environmental Impact Report prepared for the project.

Turning left at Carmel Valley Road, the trucks will travel to Highway 1 and continue along that two-lane road over Carmel Hill, heading north toward a destination in Santa Cruz County, as outlined in the EIR.

The Board of Supervisors certified the EIR on Oct. 16 over the objections of Supervisor Sam Farr. He questioned whether it adequately addresses the traffic problems.

Farr asked how the logging trucks could be allowed on "that narrow dirt road (San Carlos Road)." He noted that the presence of loaded logging trucks pulling onto Carmel Valley Road is only one major traffic impact.

MOTORISTS TRAVEL 55 MPH on this curve along Carmel Valley Road where it is intersected by San Carlos Road (right). According to a timber harvest plan, loaded logging trucks would enter Carmel Valley Road from the blind, uphill approach off San Carlos Road. Because the intersection is already rated one of the most dangerous in Carmel Valley, the county public works department may require the timber company to pay for extensive improvements on the intersection. (Steve Hellman photo)



LOGGING TRUCKS WOULD travel over this section of San Carlos Road below the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Most of the substandard road is covered with cracked pavement and subject to chuck holes. Besides the damage to the road, there is concern that the logging trucks would pose a danger to motorists because of many blind curves along the one-lane road. (Steve Hellman photo)

The EIR states that signs be posted to warn motorists of the merging trucks, but it was determined in the traffic study that motorists already ignore the posted speed limit along that stretch of road.

Bruce McClain, county public works director, said the county will have to attach conditions to the use permit to resolve the traffic problems. These could range from restriction to daytime operation during non-peak traffic hours to a requirement that the applicant rebuild sections of the roadway.

"We've issued permits in the past for trucking operations out of San Carlos Road, and had no accidents," McClain said. "But there's more traffic today. We could require the company to rebuild the intersection of Carmel Valley and San Carlos roads."

This condition, McClain admitted, would be a death-knell to the project because it is expected that Westbrook will receive no more than $600,000 revenue from the timber harvest.

The improvement of the intersection would include significant earth-moving to provide for the four-lane widening of Carmel Valley Road, realignment of San Carlos Road so that it would no longer make a blind uphill approach and possible channelization.

A similar but more extensive intersection improvement of Carmel Valley and Robinson Canyon roads will cost the developers of Carmel Valley Ranch $1 million.

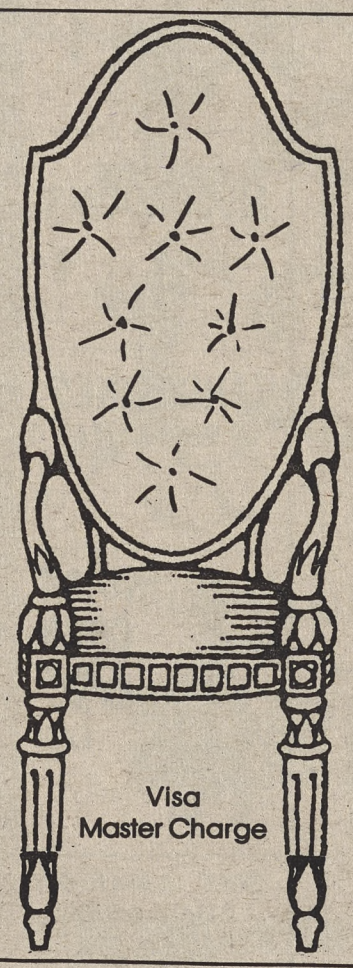
The road problems associated with the timber project extend beyond Carmel Valley Road. The EIR notes that the seven-mile stretch of San Carlos Road from Carmel Valley Road to Williams Canyon is a one-lane, winding road with unpaved portions.

According to the EIR, the road crosses the north fork of San Jose Creek eight times in Williams Canyon before it reaches the private property inside Rancho San Carlos. From there the private road is paved to the gate at the floor of Carmel Valley and crosses a private bridge over the Carmel River before ending at Carmel Valley Road.

"The heavy weight of these trucks traveling over unimproved dirt roads and light-duty paved roads would result in deterioration. It is likely that this would include the formation of ruts, chuckholes and pavement cracking," the EIR states.

The private bridge over Carmel River was offered for dedication to Monterey County about 10 years ago, according to the EIR, but the offer was refused because of structural problems. "The load limit for the bridge is not known," the EIR states.

The county requested preparation of the EIR last year after opposition was expressed toward the project from the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and Arthur C. Oppenheimer, owner of Rancho San Carlos. Their unanimous concern was over the potential traffic problem.



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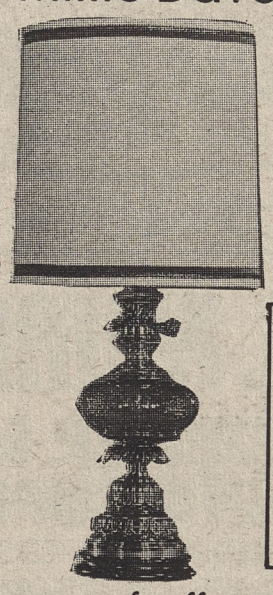

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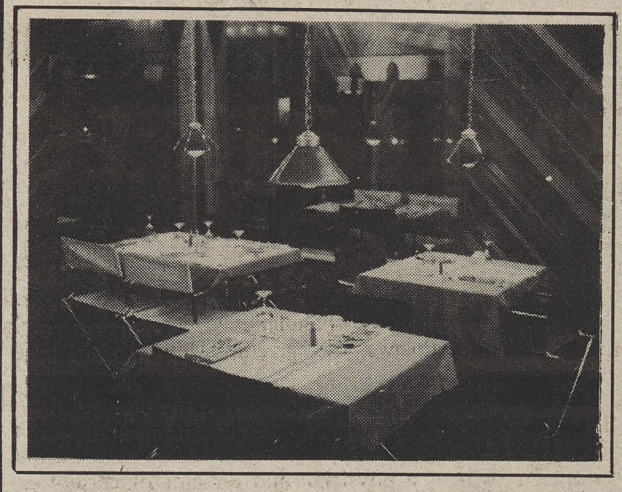

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Chamber Chatter

By JEANELLE KAMINSKE
Secretary, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

25TH ANNUAL INAUGURATION DINNER PARTY

An Evening of Fun will be our theme for the inauguration dinner party at the Rancho Canada Clubhouse on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

Gala decor in red, white and blue featuring Creative Balloons by Suzy and Jules Pollock will set the mood for this happy get-together of business people from Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at The Barnyard at Highway 1 east to Prince's Camp at Jamesburg.

The festivities will include the installation of officers, installation of directors, past president's farewell address by John Tobias, owner of The Toby Jug wine shop, and the inaugural address by incoming president Peter Coakley (Valley Lodge).

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the "Good Egg" awards to unsuspecting people in the Valley who have unselfishly contributed time, talent and work in service to the community beyond their usual routine. The "Good Eggs" are chosen secretly by all the former "Good Eggs" who have received the award in past years.

4-H CLUB CLEAN-UP DAY A BIG SUCCESS

Members of the Boronda 4-H Club demonstrated their promise of becoming outstanding community-minded citizens by working all day last Sunday picking up trash and litter in the Valley shopping areas.

The chamber expressed its thanks by hosting about 35 4-H members at a special cook-out at the Community Center at the end of the day.

NEW CONFERENCE CENTER FOR VALLEY LODGE

Open house last Sunday celebrated Peter and Sherrie Coakley's new buildings. The natural wood design fits beautifully into the Valley's rural atmosphere and the balconies look out over peaceful vistas of our southern mountains. A large stone fireplace is the focal point which complements the heavy beams and plush carpeting of the large meeting room, capable of seating up to 40 for conferences and seminars.

Lois' Catering Kitchen (Mid-Valley's Lois Toole) kept the tables at the open house Sunday groaning with her unusual hot hors d'oeuvres, liver pate, cheeses, canapes and sausage meatballs in sweet and sour sauce. (What was in those delicious hot artichoke tid-bits!!)

Peter and Sherrie have furnished their new lodge rooms with yester-year furniture right out of "the ranch house."

WE'RE STILL GROWING

Even though we're 25 years old, we're still growing. Our purpose is dual: to promote business and to serve the community. Our monthly luncheon meetings are for brainstorming ideas and for accomplishing the nitty-gritty work.

The quarterly general membership meetings feature special programs, outstanding speakers and opportunities for getting to know each other better, sharing ideas for increasing business and solving problems.

Membership dues are $30 a year, a real bargain for the brochures, advertising, special insurance rates and camaraderie with an outstanding group of business people in the world's most beautiful area. Whether you're in business or not, if you would like to work with us to preserve a special quality of life in your community, please join us. We need you, your input, your ideas and influence. Call the chamber office at 659-4000 or Bob Stanfield (manager at Northern California Savings) at 624-8223, and a chamber member will call on you to answer any questions and tell you about our plans for the coming year.

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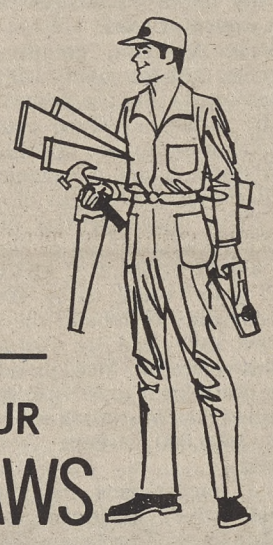

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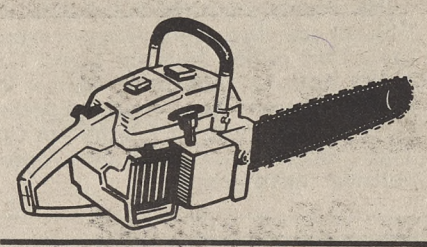

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OBITUARIES

KENNETH WILLIAM MEYER

Kenneth William Meyer, a former Carmel Valley resident, died Sunday, Oct. 21, at his home in Mendocino after a sudden illness. He was 40.

Born and raised in Chicago, Ill., he served for six years in the United States Navy and worked for universities in Southern California before residing in Carmel Valley from 1968-73.

He is survived by his parents, William and Vera Meyer of Carmel Valley. His brother was the late Billy Meyer.

He was interred in the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Palos Heights, Ill.

WILLOUGHBY L. NASON

Willoughby L. Nason, a 30-year resident of Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach, died last week in Las Cruces, N.M., where he was a student at New Mexico State University. Mr. Nason was 33.

According to his family, an autopsy disclosed he died of natural causes.

Mr. Nason was born in Beverly, Mass., but his family moved to Carmel Valley when he was 3. He graduated from Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach and Stanford University.

At the time of his death, Mr. Nason was working on a master's thesis in Latin American studies, which involved researching material for a television program about the border wars between the United States and Mexico.

He served as a captain in the U.S. Army and worked with military intelligence in Uruguay and Panama.

Owing to his interest in history and world culture, he traveled extensively. He also won many rifle, skeet and trap shooting awards in national competitions.

He is survived by his mother, Marion L. Nason of Pebble Beach; two sisters, Alexandra Hall of Novato and Allura Fishburn of Carmel Highlands; and a brother, Frank Nason of Camarillo.

A memorial service was scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, with the Rev. C.R. Wilson officiating.

Burial will be with his father, the late Charles H.W. Nason, in the family plot in York Beach, Maine.

The family requests that contributions be made to the Willoughby L. Nason Memorial Scholarship Fund in Latin American Studies at New Mexico State University.

The contributions may be sent to Mrs. Nason at 4040 Sunridge Road, Pebble Beach.

Carmel Valley Church Services

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First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
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Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month. 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.
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Housing authority to manage facility

Flurry of events complicates various efforts to preserve Rippling River for the handicapped

By STEVE HELLMAN

A FLURRY OF EVENTS has complicated the efforts to preserve Rippling River as a "hotel for the handicapped" in Carmel Valley:

• The Monterey County Housing Authority approved a contract Oct. 22 with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to take over temporary management of the financially ailing facility.

• The decision to assume interim management will assist the housing authority in its plan to purchase the facility, according to Bruce Moore, executive director of the county housing authority. Moore said last week that HUD has completed processing the housing authority's $1.7 million plan to convert the handicapped facility into a low-income apartment complex.

• Handicapped residents overwhelmingly oppose the conversion plan, and employees who have joined the opposition say they will quit if the housing authority takes over as interim boss. They claim that HUD is trying to keep the facility in government hands, although HUD has been trying to sell Rippling River since it assumed ownership by default in 1976.

• A group of private individuals submitted a letter to HUD on Oct. 22 declaring its intention to present a proposal to preserve Rippling River solely for the handicapped. The 11-member group, calling itself the Tri-County Steering Committee, will present three alternative proposals to HUD within a week, according to the group's spokesman, Sabastian Bordonaro.

• Residents have formed an organization called CARR (Citizens' Association of Rippling River). According to spokesman Scott Beasley, CARR will work to preserve Rippling River for handicapped residents through fund-raising events, recruitment of more residents and publicity work.

• Two weeks ago the current manager of Rippling River, Eskaton Business Services, announced it would terminate its management contract with HUD after three years. Eskaton's decision to withdraw by Jan. 1, 1980, follows accusations that it mismanaged the facility, causing financial losses to HUD that are now running $25,000 per month.

•

HOUSING AUTHORITY commissioners unanimously approved the management contract Oct. 11. The contract calls for a monthly fixed fee of $1,200 per month, plus reimbursement of all costs incurred as the interim manager.

Moore said that to avoid upsetting the residents and operation, the housing authority will attempt to retain present employees. He said that the transition to full-time owner and operator could be smoother because of the temporary management arrangement.

"It will put folks through fewer changes if we take over now instead of someone else," Moore said.

Temporary management of the facility by the housing authority or another private firm was proposed by HUD, according to Bernard Deasy, the HUD deputy director in charge of Rippling River.

Deasy said that if the housing authority assumed the temporary role, it would not affect HUD's consideration of the proposed $1.7 million conversion plan. "It's a separate transaction," Deasy stated last week.

But Moore said, "We're assuming we're going to complete the acquisition. HUD has approved our proposal and the only hurdle is the county Planning Commission.

"We intend to interview and extend the opportunity to the present staff to keep their jobs. But we're not making any commitments at this time," he said.

The housing authority proposed last year to buy the 150-unit facility for $700,000, and with an additional $1 million loan from HUD, convert it into a 79-unit apartment complex for low-income elderly and handicapped persons. The present 26 residents would be "grand-fathered" into the project, according to Moore, and provided the necessary meal and housekeeping services on a fee basis.

The handicapped residents contend the conversion will force them out of their home. Their pleas before the county Planning Commission in September during the hearing on the use permit for the conversion project led to a postponement until Nov. 28 to allow the private group of investors time to prepare a counter-proposal.

•

BORDONARO, WHO WAS the architect for Rippling River when it was remodeled as a facility for the handicapped in 1975, initiated the formation of the Tri-County Steering Committee. In his Oct. 22 letter to HUD, Bordonaro asked for a meeting with representatives to discuss the group's proposals.

The purpose of the committee, Bordonaro stated, is to develop a program for housing the disabled that will both enhance the current operation and maintain the original intent of Rippling River.

"The steering committee has the ingredients to make it work," Bordonaro told this reporter.

He said that the committee has: (a) connections with agencies that have the funds available for handicapped; (b) private contacts for further financial assistance; (c) and the managerial background and professional expertise to operate the facility.

•

THE COMMITTEE INCLUDES Peter Arbello of Santa Cruz, president of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped who is a paraplegic; and William Hewitt, director of Supportive Services at Cabrillo Community College in Aptos and a regional trainer and rehabilitation counselor for disabled within the California community colleges.

Bordonaro noted that Hewitt initiated the successful support services at Cabrillo, building it into a million-dollar program. Arbello is a handicapped person who plays basketball and throws the javelin while confined to a wheelchair.

Other members are Dr. Gene England, president of the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Carmel, which specializes in hearing and speech therapy; Dr. Donald Scanlon of Carmel, a paraplegic, who is a physician and director of cardiology at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula; Sharon Kaplan of Monterey Peninsula College, a rehabilitation counselor for disabled students; Robert Ludlow, a Santa Cruz attorney who is also a quadraplegic, an athletics director for the handicapped and a member of the Community Colleges Advisory Board for the Disabled; George Shirley, a Pacific Grove attorney, and his wife, Kathy Shirley, a nurse's aide to convalescent hospitals; Mike Sullivan, an economic consultant; Frances Libby, a housekeeping supervisor at Rippling River, and two handicapped persons, Kristine Hofsheier of Seaside and Willis Ludemann of Pebble Beach.

"With this group," Bordonaro said, "we can make Rippling River a home for the handicapped as well as a place to provide rehabilitation services. They know what the problems are.

"Someone suddenly struck with a handicap has to learn to cope, to learn all over again how to walk, talk and care for himself," he explained.

Rippling River does not have to be a "terminus point," Bordonaro said. It can provide a cycling or continuation program for the handicapped, thereby serving many more than just a handful of residents.

The problem in the past is that the facility lacks certain designs to qualify for state licensing. But Bordonaro contends this can be resolved with the right amount of money and expertise.

•

LIBBY, WHO HAS worked at Rippling River since it opened its doors, said last week, "If the housing authority manages Rippling River, you won't find me on the grounds.

"I don't like their basic ideas about the handicapped or their tactics. I know other employees feel the same," she said.

She insisted that the proposal from the Tri-County Steering Committee was good enough to replace the housing authority plan.

"There's far more potential for education and services to the handicapped with our proposal. It will offer a temporary rehabilitation center for hundreds of handicapped," she said.

If HUD refuses the offer, she said, we'll know it's a put-up deal with the housing authority. We'll know that HUD wants to keep it in government hands to cover up its mistakes.

"By the end of December, we'll know one way or the other," Libby said.

The county planning commission granted the postponement until Nov. 28, with an automatic 30-day extension possible if it is necessary for the group to present its proposal.

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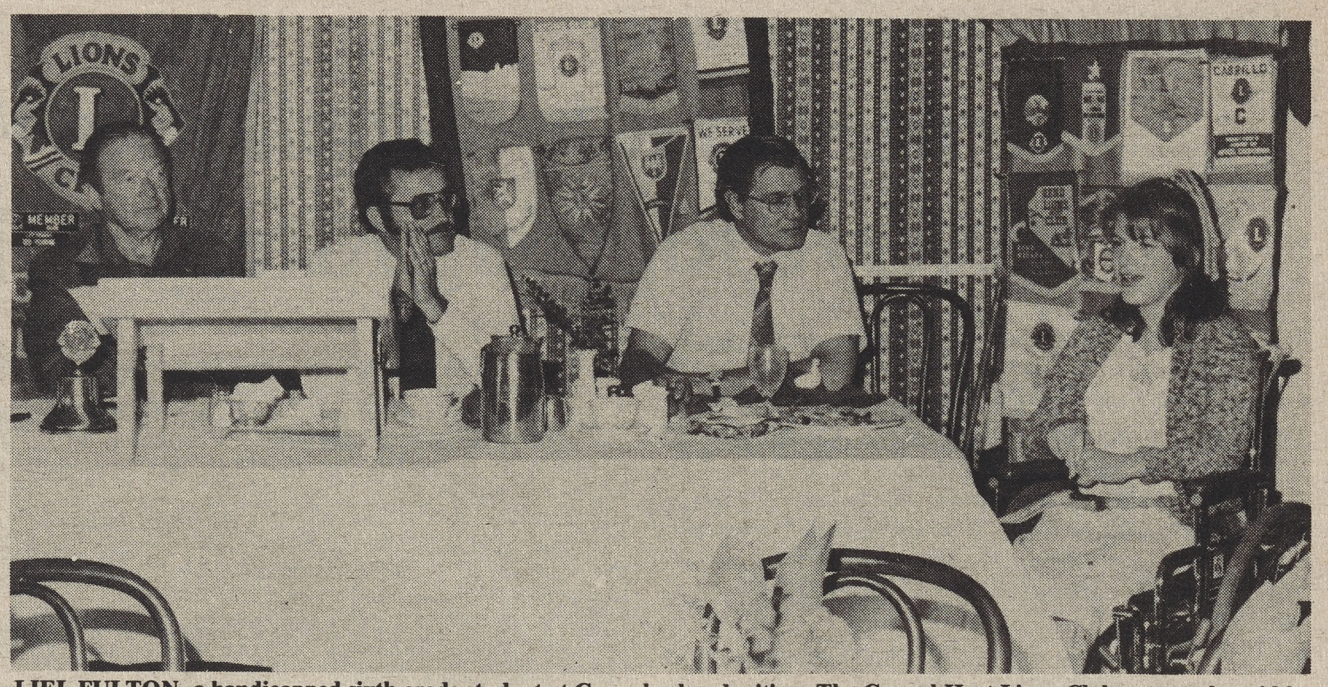

LIEL FULTON, a handicapped sixth grade student at Carmel Middle School, was hosted by the Carmel Host Lions Club Tuesday, Oct. 23, at its weekly luncheon. Liel, who suffers from cerebral palsy, is the first handicapped student to enroll in Middle School. Since graduating from Captain Cooper Elementary School in Big Sur, Leil found the larger Middle School campus difficult to cross without a wheelchair, and her studies were further hindered by her difficulty with handwriting. The Carmel Host Lions Club came to her aid by donating an electric portable typewriter, while the Crippled Children Society of Salinas donated an electric wheelchair. Listening to Liel discuss her school days at Middle are (left to right) Ed Hicks, president of the Carmel Host Lions Club; Nick Nicholson, principal of Middle School, and Dr. Rich Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services of the Carmel Unified School District.

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Del Monte Center parking lot
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Use permit sought to convert Jeffers' house into a museum

Application for a use permit to convert Robinson Jeffers' Tor House into a museum and study center is scheduled for a public hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 14, by the county Planning Commission.

David Hughes of the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation in Carmel, filed the application for the use permit.

According to Hughes, the museum proposed for the poet's famous hand-built residence, located on Scenic Road and Ocean View Avenue, would be an "extremely restricted" use.

Hughes stated there will be "no picnicking, eating, or drinking; no picking of flowers or plants; no making of loud noises and no animals permitted."

It is not anticipated that there will be any "appreciable" increase in traffic or parking in the streets adjacent to Tor House, Hughes contends. He notes that no more than six persons will be allowed into the museum at any time. Its operation will be further limited to not more than 12 hours per week.

Though Jeffers, who built the home stone by stone with his own hands, might shudder at the prospect of such restrictions on his former residence, at least Hawk Tower will be open to the public, according to the application.

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2 Carmel High students charged with cutting down oak tree

Two Carmel High School students charged with cutting down a landmark oak tree on the high school campus will have to dig up the roots of the tree as part of their restitution for the vandalism.

Robert Slaughter and Doug Pozzi, both 17 and members of the varsity football squad, were named by school officials last week as the vandals.

The tree, a century-oak oak that was a popular meeting place for students, was destroyed by a chain saw attack on Sept. 14.

There was no reason given for the act. According to high school vice principal Frank Lynch, "We heard a lot of stories, but none of them were acceptable."

The students were suspended for five days. They will be on probation for the remainder of the school year.

Lynch said that the two students would be allowed to stay on the football team. "We want to keep them on campus, but they're going to have to work," Lynch said.

Besides removing the trunk to make room for a new tree, Pozzi and Slaughter will each have to complete 100-200 hours of community work, Lynch said.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Office issues misdemeanor citations for "illegal forestry" to the students. This means that they will have to report to the juvenile probation department.

Lynch said, "If there's another violation, it will mean an involuntary transfer to another school."

He added that the students could be sent to continuation school "if they don't keep their act straight."

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Forum Nov. 6 on available private schools

An open forum on private boarding and day high schools will be at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7:15 p.m.

Parents and students interested in learning more about independent education are invited to attend. Representatives from Eastern and Western boarding schools as well as the boarding and day schools on the Peninsula will be in attendance.

Schools to be represented are the Bishop's School, La Jolla; the Cate School, Carpinteria; the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J.; the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Midland School, Los Olivos; the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn.; Santa Catalina School, Monterey; Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach; Thacher School, Ojai, and the York School, Monterey.

The forum will start at 7 p.m. with a coffee session.

The school is located on Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Highway 1. More information about the workshop can be obtained by phoning the school at 624-9171.

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The *Holiday Bazaar* under the sponsorship of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will be at the Fellowship Hall, on Village Drive and Paso Hondo, on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a booth with dried arrangements; handmade Christmas decorations; new handmade gifts; nearly new gifts in the Treasure Trove and a Bakery and Pantry Booth. A luncheon will be served for $2.75 and $1.25.

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The spirit is mighty high at Carmel High

A PYRAMID OF pretty cheerleaders should help keep the Carmel High Padres fighting for touchdowns. Fortunately, when the girls lose their sense of balance, they still keep their sense of humor. A moment after this picture was taken, they tumbled, but laughed all the way down. Flo Conlan, a freshman, stands on the far left. And Judith Jacinto, a sophomore, stands on the far right. The other girls from top to bottom are: Kristine Tarozzi, freshman; Kristin Chappell, sohomore; Kristin Sheckler, freshman, and Kelly Childs, sophomore. The photographs were taken by Tim Auger, a student at Carmel High.

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Parents urge MPT to 'relieve' students bus fare

MONTEREY PENINSULA Transit has been asked to provide "relief" for students of Junipero Serra School and Carmel High School who have to ride the bus into Carmel Valley.

Both schools are located just outside the boundary of the one-fare zone into the Valley. Students have to either pay the two-zone 75 cents for a ride, or walk to the bus stop in front of Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. From Brinton's the fare into the Valley is 35 cents.

Betty Williams of Carmel Valley and other parents have complained to bus transit officials that students are crossing and walking along Highway 1 to reach the Brinton's bus stop. It would be safer for students if they are given discount fares to ride through the zone boundary, according to Williams.

Bill Rand, assistant superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, has asked the board of directors of the transit company to consider the matter at its next meeting. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5, at 9 a.m. at the office of the transit company on Ryan Ranch Road in Del Rey Oaks.

"We're asking for some kind of relief, either passes or transfers," Rand said Monday. He said that the high school is located only a quarter-mile outside the Valley zone. Junipero Serra School is located only two blocks beyond the Valley zone.

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS are not possible, according to Tom Albert, general manager of the transit company. "It would mean financial disaster if we gave discounts to students. They're a substantial part of our ridership," Albert said.

In Santa Cruz County student discounts have already been offered and withdrawn after it was found that they cut too much into fare revenues, Albert said.

The solution he could recommend to the board of directors would be to expand the boundary to include Junipero Serra School in the Valley zone. But he said it would be a "major" change to include Carmel High School. If the boundary were re-drawn for the high school, it would take in too much of the city of Carmel, he said.

"We're recognizing that there is a problem," Albert said. "But the zone boundary has to divide the rural areas from the city. It costs much more to service the rural areas."

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Calendar

Thursday/1

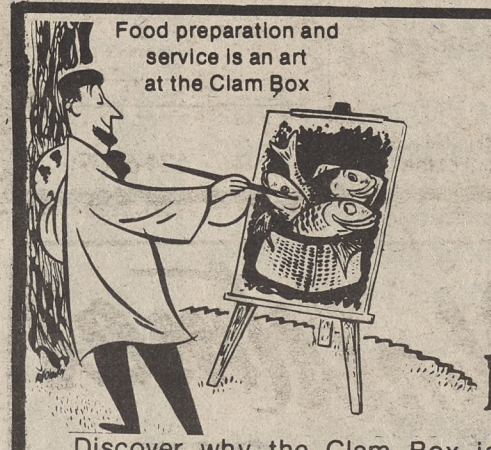
Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 p.m.; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $6 adults; $4 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

MPC Players: *The Shadow Box,* a tragi-comedy about life seen through the eyes of three cancer patients; 8:30 p.m. at the Standing Room Only Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Admission: $1.50, general; $1 for students and military personnel. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Gospel music concert: singer and composer Carolyn Hardwick will perform her Christian songs; 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove. Free. everyone welcome. Details: 625-2234.

A BARBERSHOP HARMONY spectacular is promised by the Monterey chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America when they present the *Days of Dapper Dan,* Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. The harmonies of the 50-man Cypressaires will blend with the Dapper Dans of Disneyland, The A Tonic Explosions and Del Monte Four-est.



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Friday/2

Wharf Theatre: *Norman, Is That You?;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

California's First Theatre: *Prince of Liars* or *Gutta Percha Girl,* a 19th century British farce; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Staff Players: *Lovers, Lovers, Lovers,* an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

York School Theater: *The Real Inspector Hound,* a comedy mystery; 8 p.m. at 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey. Admisison: $2, general; $1 for students. Reservations: 372-7338.

MPC Players: *The Shadow Box,* a tragi-comedy about life seen through the eyes of three cancer patients; 8:30 p.m. at the Standing Room Only Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Admission: $1.50, general; $1 for students and military personnel. Reservations: 375-0455, after 5 p.m.

Armed Services YMCA Theater Group: *Waiting for Godot,* a two-act tragi-comedy by Samuel Beckett; 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA Theater, Camino El Estero and Webster, Monterey. Tickets: $2.50 general admission; $2 students; and $1.50 military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

Barbershop Harmony concert: *The Days of Dapper Dan* will include the harmonies of the Dapper Dans of Disneyland, the A Tonic Explosion, the Del Monte Four-est and the 50-man Cypressaires Chorus in a concert sponsored by the local chapter of the SPEBQSA; 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets: $4.50 and $4, reserved seating. Reservations: 394-7845.

MPC Film Gallery: *The Sea Hawk,* a 1940 film starring Errol Flynn and Claude Rains; 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. Admission: $2, general; $1 Gold Card holders. Details: 373-5522.

Parents Without Partners: Thank God It's Friday celebration at the Briar House, Mission and Seventh, Carmel, begins at 6 p.m.; no-host and pay as you go for PWP members and Courtesy Card holders. Details: 373-2795.

Watercolor lecture/demonstration: Alexander Nepote, professor of art, will speak; 8 p.m. at the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-4212.

Saturday/3

Wharf Theatre: *Norman, Is That You?;* 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seasaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Prince of Liars* or *Gutta Percha Girl,* a 19th century British farce; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916.

The Staff Players: *Lovers, Lovers, Lovers,* an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50 general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8 adults; $6 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

MPC Players: *The Shadow Box,* a tragi-comedy about life seen through the eyes of three cancer patients; 8:30 p.m. at the Standing Room Only Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Admission: $1.50, general; $1 for students and military personnel. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Armed Services YMCA Theater Group: *Waiting for Godot,* a two-act tragi-comedy by Samuel Beckett; 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA Theater, Camino El Estero and Webster, Monterey. Tickets: $2.50 general admission; $2 students and $1.50 military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

York School Theater: *The Real Inspector Hound,* a comedy mystery; 8 p.m. at 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey. Admission: $2, general; $1 for students. Reservations: 372-7338.

Suzuki's Talent Education Tour Concert: 10 Japanese musicians, aged 6-14 will perform classical works; 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. A workshop-demonstration is planned at 2 p.m. at the auditorium. Concert admission: $5, adults and $2.50 students. Workshop: $3.50, adults, and $1.50 students. Ticket information: 624-4166.

Barbershop harmony concert: *The Days of Dapper Dan* will include the harmonies of the Dapper Dans of Disneyland, the A Tonic Explosion and Del Monte Four-est and the 50-man Cypressaires Chorus in a concert sponsored by the local chapter of the SPEBQSA; 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets: $4.50 and $4, reserved seating. Reservations: 394-7845.

Paraguayan harp concert: harpist Alfredo Roland Ortiz will perform Latin American folk music; 8 p.m. at the Music Hall of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Admission: $3. Information: 373-5522.

Artist's reception: a one-woman show of watercolors by Jeanne Ocker opens; 6-9 p.m. at the Periwinkle Gallery, in the Rogue Building, Fisherman's Wharf #2, Monterey. Everyone is welcome to meet the artist. Details: 649-9465.

Pacific Grove Dance Club: ballroom dancing to Angelo and His Trio; 8 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission: $2; complimentary refreshments. Free dance instructions for couples. Details: 624-8181.

Cooks' Club: bagels will be prepared; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sunday/4

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw,* William Gibson's bittersweet love story; dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Norman, Is That You?;* 8 p.m. on Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

The Staff Players: *Lovers, Lovers, Lovers,* an evening of three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Music recital: soprano Stephanie Myszak will sing classical works; 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-1150, ext. 262.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof;* 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $6 adults; $4 juniors, 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Armed Services YMCA Theater Group: *Waiting for Godot,* a two-act tragi-comedy by Samuel Beckett; 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA Theater, Camino El Estero and Webster, Monterey. Admission: $2.50 general; $2 students; and $1.50 military personnel. Reservations: 372-7568.

Eighth Annual Day of Music: 15 local bands will perform continuously in a fund-raising dance concert sponsored by the Musician's Association of Monterey County; 2 p.m.-midnight at The Club, 321 Alvarado St., Monterey. Admission: $3.50. Details: 375-6166.

Parents Without Partners: single parents will meet for Sunday brunch at Annabeth's home, 28 Ralston Drive, Monterey. Women bring fruit dish or entree; men bring champagne. Members: $1; Courtesy Card holders: $1.50. Details: 373-2795.

Monday/5

Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild: a Quilt Block Auction and Exchange is planned at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's by-the-Sea Parish Hall, Central and 12th avenues, Pacific Grove. Everyone is welcome to bring favorite quilt blocks to sell or exchange; wine and cheese will be served. Details: 373-5389.

Art lecture: a film and lecture on Renaissance and Baroque painting and sculpture; 1 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission; $2.50 general, $2 for museum members. Details: 372-7591.

Tuesday/6

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Exterminating Angel* (Spanish with English subtitles) will be screened; 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50 for students and seniors; $2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Navy lecture series: *The Future of the Scientific Endeavor* is the lecture topic of Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences; 3 p.m. in King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-2023.

Wednesday/7

Brown Bag seminars: *Putting the Spirit Back Into the Holidays* will be the lecture topic; noon at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-4421.

Brown bag energy seminar: *Energy, Today's Issue* will be the lecture topic of Prof. Paul Marto of the Naval Postgraduate School; noon in the Almaden Room at Monterey Peninsula College Center, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-5522.

MPC Knowledge Update: *What Causes Inflation?* will be the subject of a symposium led by representatives of industry, government agencies and labor; 1:30 p.m. in room A-9 of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-5522.

Monterey Institute of International Studies: Dr. Lothar Schuenke, consul general of the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany will speak on *Current Issues of German Foreign Policy;* noon in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3113.

Friends of Hidden Valley: the annual membership luncheon will be highlighted by entertainment provided by the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble; noon at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $5. Reservations: 659-3115.

The wine connoisseur

"Americans for Wine" is formed

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

IT IS APPROPRIATE that this hopeful message from John De Luca, president of the Wine Institute, concerning a newly formed citizens' organization called "Americans for Wine" should be dispatched from the Trianon Palace, the grande luxe hotel where Woodrow Wilson was the guest of Clemenceau for the signing of the Treaty of Versailles at the conclusion of World War I.

We are here with a group of 22 Americans who are indeed "for wine." Upon our return from Champagne, Alsace, Burgundy, Bordeaux and the Loire regions, we'll spend a weekend in Napa and Sonoma as vintage 1979 in California draws toward completion.

Despite rivalries in the marketplace, the world community of wine growers enjoys the mutually assisting cooperation one looks hopefully for in other economic and industrial endeavors. Like other industries, there are also problems, political involvement needing the understanding concern of the general public.

•

JOHN DE LUCA first annouced the creation of "Americans for Wine" at the Wine Media symposium in San Francisco this past summer. He was deeply concerned about some of the hypocritical moves of neo-prohibitionists to destroy the California wine industry, one of the state's leading agricultural industries and developments of cultural pride for the nation. With no further introduction, here is his letter, in full, addressed to you:

Dear Wine Enthusiast:

There are times when government loses touch with the desires of the average American and needs to be reminded about it. Americans with an appreciation for wine are very much aware of the perception gap that prevails in parts of the country and within the federal establishment. Certain officials are simply not in step with the cultural and social forces at work.

At the very moment wine is being perceived as the beverage of moderation and our industry as an active force for social responsibility, several campaigns are underway to broaden control over us. The thrust is not aimed primarily at wine. But given the laws of the land we are affected by bureaucratic encroachment in general as well as by Neo-Prohibitionist attacks on the alcohol beverage industries.

To objective observers, proposed controls, which include higher taxes, ingredient and warning labels, health scares, attacks on advertising, etc., are designed more to stigmatize the product itself than to curb abusive behavior which is, of course, a legitimate concern and issue. But the problem is expressing that opinion with a unified and effective voice.

That's where Americans for Wine comes in. It will be there to advance the well being of wine and to assure cohesive action. Building our strength and optimism for the future, this volunteer, grass-roots organization is intended to bring together people from all social and economic groups representing all segments of the wine community.

It will serve as a natural complement to existing wine appreciation groups that have done so much to make wine an integral part of American life. In the political and public arena its function will be to support positive programs and to defend our interests when under attack. Through communication and coordination it should be a constituency force that checks governmental excess and regulatory abuse.

The formation of Americans for Wine is a sign of growing strength and enthusiasm for wine in our country. I invite you to lend your individual vitality and commitment to this broad-based organization by joining today.

Sincerely, John De Luca.

•

SHOULD YOU BE moved to unite with John De Luca in support of our aesthetic farmers, wine growers of the land, which here in France are considered a national treasure, send for an application to: Americans for Wine, Temporary Administration c/o Wine Institute, 165 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

The enrollment charge for this new organization being established solely for the well-being of wine in the land is a mere $1.

The application asks only for your name, occupation, membership in wine organizations, other wine interests, experience with contacting news media, and any experience in the world of politics. It is intended that the group of Americans for Wine will meet and determine its own activities no later than 1981.

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PARAGUAYAN HARPIST Alfredo Rolando Ortiz will present a concert of Latin American folk music, Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. In addition to concert tours throughout the United States and Europe, Ortiz has recorded some 24 albums.

Suzuki musicians present classical works Thursday

Young Japanese musicians trained in the international Suzuki school of music will present a program of classical works Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. The concert, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music, begins at 7:30 p.m.

The 10 music students, ages 6-14, are Japanese children touring the United States to demonstrate a method of musical training based on Shinichi Suzuki's "Talent Education." Suzuki says that just as people learn to speak before they read, children can play complicated musical compositions before they learn to read notes.

This is the 12th transcontinental American tour by Suzuki students from Japan. The children will perform Mendelssohn's *E minor concerto for violin,* Popper's *Quartet for cello solo, Abeeg Variations for piano* by Schumann and Bach's *Double Violin Concerto in D minor.*

In addition to the evening performance, a workshop demonstration will be presented by students and teachers at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Admission to the evening concert is $5, adults and $2.50 for students; workshop tickets are $3.50, adults and $1.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased at Bartlett Music, Carmel; Abinante Music, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; and Gadsby's, Salinas.

For further information, phone 624-4166.

Barbershoppers in concert

The harmonies of barbershopper singers resound through the village when the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing in America (SPEBSQSA), presents *The Days of Dapper Dan* Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. The concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The Cypressaires 50-man chorus will join The Dapper Dans of Disneyland, A Tonic Explosion, from Fresno, The Del Monte Four-est to perform perennial barbershop favorites.

The local SPEBQSA is one of 750 chapters throughout the United States and Canada organized to preserve America's traditional barbershop harmony style. With more than 38,000 members, it is the largest fraternity of singers in the world.

Tickets, at $4.50 and $4 for reserved seating only, are available at the Monterey Box Office in Sun Stereo, Del Monte Center, Monterey; Lily Walker Music, Pacific Grove; or phone Hal Golden at 394-7845.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Two for the Seesaw* Thurs.-Sun., dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. (Both are one hour earlier on Sun.)

Wharf Theatre: *Norman, Is That You?* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *Prince of Liars* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Lovers, Lovers, Lovers,* three one acts, Fri.-Sun., 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Carmel.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *Fiddler on the Roof* Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley.

York School Players: *The Real Inspector Hound,* Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m. at the York School Theatre, Monterey.

Armed Services YMCA Repertory Theatre: *Waiting for Godot,* Fri.-Sun. 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA Theatre, Monterey.

MPC Players: *The Shadow Box,* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theatre, Monterey.

Membership luncheon Wed.

The Friends of Hidden Valley annual membership luncheon will be accented by live entertainment when members and guests gather Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

Everyone is welcome to attend at noon.

Members of the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble will entertain luncheon guests with a lively selection of show tunes.

The cost is $5.

For reservations or information, phone 659-3115.

Bagel baking at Cook's Club

Cooks' Club director Joyce Piotrowski says she visited a bagel bakery in Salinas to learn their secrets. She will share tips for bagel boiling and baking Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Cooks' Club demonstration at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to the free program from 10 a.m-noon and 1-3 p.m.

For additional information, phone 625-0100.

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Produced & Narrated IN PERSON by ROBIN WILLIAMS
A beautiful film of Florence & the towns where the Renaissance began.
RESERVED SEATS NOW: $4.50 at Macy's, Emporium, Abinante Music, 372-5893.
THURS. & FRI. NOV. 15 & 16
SUNSET AUDITORIUM
CARMEL

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre
proudly presents
Fiddler on the Roof

Oct. 19-Dec. 23
"undoubtedly the world's most acclaimed musical."

PERFORMANCES
NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1 8:00	2 8:00	3 8:00
4 2:30 8:00	5	6	7	8 8:00	9 8:00	10 8:00
11 2:30 8:00	12	13	14	15 8:00	16 8:00	17 8:00
18 2:30 8:00	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

TICKETS: For Thurs. or Sun. — Adults $6.00, Juniors $4.00
For Fri. or Sat. — Adults $8.00, Juniors $6.00
"STUDENT RUSH" TICKETS $4.00 15 minutes before curtain.

TICKETS are available at the following HIDDEN VALLEY Ticket Outlets:
Carmel — Countrywide Crafts, the Barnyard
How to Do Anything Bookstore, Lobos Lodge Court, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde
Monterey — The Record Cove, 421 Alvarado St.
Pacific Grove — Lily Walker Records, 169 Fountain Ave.
Carmel Valley — The Hidden Valley Box Office, 659-3115
HIDDEN VALLEY THEATRE
Carmel Valley, California

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SIZES 0-14, BOYS & GIRLS
Fantastic!!
624-1153
THE BARNYARD
CARMEL
Mrs. Pussycat's Porch
clothing and gifts for young children

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162.

PERMANENT HELP wanted. Must have pleasing public personality, manually dexterous, office skills helpful. Apply in person. Adams Eden of Flavor, Carmel Plaza. See Mrs. Suggs. 625-1309.

LIKE CHILDREN? Responsible individual needed for two or three evenings and occasional weekend babysitting. Professional family interested in finding a permanent part-time sitter with own transportation. Respond P.O. Box G-1, Dept. 994. Carmel 93921.

Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER with responsible, helpful 11-year-old daughter seeks permanent housesitting position. Non-smoker, highest standards of honesty and morality. Excellent local references. Please call Judy at 899-1673 evenings after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER with wife and small child looking for caretaking position. Dependable non-smoker. Please call 899-0955.

PERSONAL SECRETARY/Companion, 25 plus years, business and household management experience. Extensive travel background. Willing to relocate. (213) 431-6615. (213) 464-1959, message. Nita Ernest.

COOK-BUTLER-HOUSEMAN seeks permanent position. Excellent references. Write P.O. Box 2031, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER seeks temporary position beginning Dec. 1. Non-smoking male with highest standards of honesty and morality. Excellent references. $150 mo. Call 659-4840.

ARE YOUR FLOWERS fading and lawns lethargic? I desire living quarters in exchange for part-time caretaking duties. My references are impeccable and I am presently employed in a responsible position. Call Terry, 625-3726.

HELP! NEED PLACE to live. Caretaker ... Repair ... Fix-it. Please call 624-6100.

Situations Wanted

VACATION HOME EXCHANGE!! Breckenridge, Colorado Mountain Resort five-bedroom home. All seasons. Will exchange for Carmel completely furnished home. Exchange correspondence and pictures: P.O. Box 523, Fort Collins, Colorado 80522. (303) 482-2450.

PIANIST AVAILABLE for holiday parties. Sing-alongs are great fun, or just beautiful dinner music. 624-4650.

RETIRED MINNESOTA COUPLE desire housesitting position, any winter months. References available. 663-2283 after 3:30 p.m.

Personals

SEE ORIGINAL WATERCOLORS, etchings of Carmel in your home. Ten day trial—no obligation. Enhance your decor. Write P.O. Box 761, Pebble Beach 93953.

SEEKING PART-TIME companion for European lady. Private room and bath. Desire female student, teacher or worker who will spend evenings with elderly lady. Must be neat and dependable. Non-smoker preferred. Details negotiable. Write Box 1673 Carmel.

For Rent

MOVING TO CENTRAL OHIO? This lovely 5-year-old, four-bedroom, two-bath, 1,800-sq.-ft. home on a half-acre is just 18 min. from downtown Columbus in the village of Darbydale and will be available Dec. 1. It has living, dining and family rooms and a lovely upstairs deck overlooking a private stream which meanders through the heavily wooded property. A wood-stove complements the heating system to reduce heat bills. It's situated on a quiet cul-de-sac just across the street from Big Darby Creek (the last free-flowing river in Ohio) and a Grumman canoe is included! All this for only $350 per month! Call 659-4630.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

OCEAN PINES CONDO for lease. Just completed. 1800 square feet. Two bedrooms, two baths, wet bar, water views, garage and carport. $750 on lease. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

For Rent

CARMEL TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath house. Luxury furnished. Near public transportation. Six-month renewable lease, fenced yard. $525/month, by owner. 375-5111, anytime.

FOR LEASE Carmel - Three bedrooms, two baths, dining area, laundry room, two fireplaces, double garage, draperies, stove, refrig. and dishwasher. Recently painted and papered—new carpeting. Vacant and ready to move into. Adults, no pets. $650 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

ENJOY THE MATCHLESS climate and natural beauty of Carmel Valley. Only $335 a month pays for private room and bath, three meals per day, transportation, heated pool, linen and mail service at Rippling River, a residential center for the handicapped and elderly. 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, CA. Tel: (408) 659-3141.

MAUI ON THE BEACH one-bedroom condo. Close to shopping, golfing and entertainment. Just 10 minutes to airport. Rent by the week or month. 484-9469 or 667-2242.

CARMEL CHARMER three-bedrooms, two baths, three blocks from town. No pets. $650 month. Year lease. 415-321-2046.

HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units starting at $85 weekly. Apartments $395 to $550 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

CLOSE TO TOWN, three bedrooms, two baths. $650. Available Dec. 10. Call Mrs. Neveau, 624-1346 or 624-0136.

CARMEL COMSTOCK CHARMER, furnished three-bedroom, two-baths (415) 326-8399.

FOR LEASE, CARMEL: three-bedrooms, two-baths, dining area, laundry room, two fireplaces, double garage. Recently painted and papered. New carpeting. Draperies, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Vacant and ready to move into. Adults; no pets. $650 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

APARTMENT, FURNISHED. Downtown Carmel. Mature woman only. No parking facilities. Water and trash paid. $250 per month. Carmel Realty Company, Betty Smith, 624-6484.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOMS, 1½-baths. All appliance kitchen plus microwave. Dining room, den, deck. $600 per month. No pets. Agent: 624-6199; 624-6551.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-$250/midweek; $90-$130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598, (415) 944-0905.

WHITE WATER VIEWS, two-bedroom, two-bath, totally furnished. Available Dec. 15-March 15. $800 month. Call 625-2968.

PEBBLE BEACH new luxury condominium. Month of November. Owner/agent 625-0672.

Rental Sharing

VERY PRIVATE LIVING space for financially stable individual in large farm home one quarter mile East of Carmel Valley Village. Prefer non-smoker. Call 372-3173 between 12:30-3:30 p.m. or after 11 p.m.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE employed female wishes to share Carmel home with same. Fireplace, washer/dryer, gardener provided. $250 plus utilities and deposit. Pat 625-4094 or 242-8340.

Wanted to Rent

LONG-TIME CARMEL resident with limited income seeks unfurnished apartment or guest cottage. EASY ACCESS to post Office on ground level. P.O. Box 1881, Carmel.

CUSD SCHOOL BUSDRIVER, Tularcitos/Cachagua, seeks reasonable rental, preferably near Carmel Valley Village. Will consider all possibilities, including upper reaches of Carmel Valley. Call Tom at 375-3309 or leave message at 659-2276.

Wanted to Rent

SPACIOUS STUDIO or one-bedroom apartment desired in the Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pebble Beach areas by responsible and meticulous male. Employed full time with established local firm. References. Call Terry, 625-3726.

CARMEL EXECUTIVE DESIRES quiet house or guest cottage close to town. Many local references. 625-1931 days, 659-4280 evenings.

SINGLE RENTAL or housesitting wanted. Ocean view o.k. Sylvia 624-9818.

TWO RESPONSIBLE females who have full-time jobs in downtown Carmel would like to rent in Carmel or Carmel Valley a two-bedroom, two-bath home with laundry hookups, preferably with a fireplace, full kitchen, small yard or patio and off-street parking. A fixer-upper is fine with us. We would be able to move in Nov. 25-Dec. 1 and would like to rent in the $350-400-per-month price range. We desperately want to live in this gorgeous area and don't want to end up in an apartment house on the other side of the hill. So if you think you have what we're looking for, give us a call at 625-3623 anytime after 5 or weekends.

Real Estate For Sale

ROMANTIC VICTORIAN DUPLEX in Pacific Grove. $142,500 with 20% down. 207 18th St., Pacific Grove. 625-0519.
Walk to beach and shops!

CARMEL VALLEY new three-bedroom, two-bath custom-built home on 2.7-acre hillside parcel. Privacy, outstanding view, many amenities. Financing available. Owner/builder $165,000. 254 El Caminito. 659-4649.

HACIENDA CARMEL garden Condominium. Pleasant retirement living in sunny Carmel Valley. Two-bedroom, two-bath with enclosed patio. Prime location on berm overlooking golf course and hills. Luxurious clubhouse, pool, security, all services. Excellent condition. For sale by owner. $99,500. Call for appointment, 415-531-0977 or write L.L. Wood, 6161 Castle Dr., Oakland 94611.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL HIGHLANDS lot on Sonoma Lane. Cal Am water, 9½% financing. Asking $110,000. 624-5714.

WE OFFER YOU ideal weather, prestigious location, unique floorplan and amenities. Elegant MPC contemporary home $250,000 and a four-bedroom, 2½-bath Carmel Valley home with spa and sunshine, $129,500. Karen 624-9206, agent.

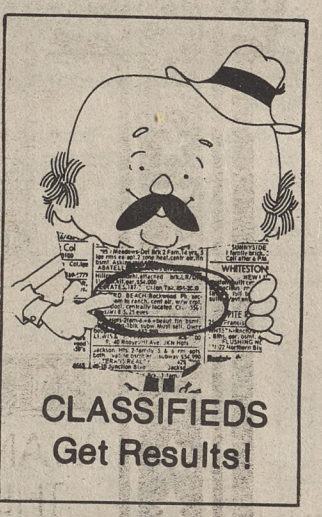
RARE: A FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath plus studio income, near everything. On lovely double lot, trees, flowers, sunny Monterey country living. Only $20,000 down. 9.3% assumption, $130,000. Owner may assist. 373-6560.

CARMEL VALLEY four-bedroom, two-bath plus complete one-bedroom apartment. Redwood interior and exterior. Beamed ceilings, oak floors, tiled counters and bath. Sauna, hot tub, pool, tennis court. $189,500. 659-3278.

Real Estate Wanted

MOVING TO CARMEL. Private party wants two or three-bedroom older home to buy from owner. Call collect, (415) 368-9418, evenings.

HAVE DESIRABLE 120 acres in Utah would like to exchange for a house and lot in Carmel. 1-213-396-1341.



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Monday thru Saturday

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1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162
Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

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- PL/PD Insured
- Bonded

Call now for a
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Continental Services

Eighteen years experience in the San Francisco Bay Area. Now available in Monterey County.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE in Carmel Plaza. Large store, $15,000 plus inventory. Good terms and lease for qualified buyer. 624-0137.

CARMEL RESTAURANT. Good lease, super location, and charming new interior, $129,000. Call Bruce Choate, owner/agent 625-1113.

GIFTS & GALLERY
Extraordinary shop in prime Carmel location with long lease. Very chic and profitable. $95,000 and inventory. Unusual tax benefits, too. Dept. 17991, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel.

Pine Cone Classifieds run in the Carmel Valley OUTLOOK every week!

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL COCKTAIL LOUNGE and restaurant with 15-year lease. Old established operation. $285,000 with excellent terms.

CARMEL GALLERY. Excellent street front location. Well established business. Price $27,500 with terms.

Commercial for Rent

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 373-3032.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Various size spaces all second floor. Suitable for office, crafts, or business. Available now from 40c to 53c per square foot. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

RETAIL SPACE IN CARMEL, 1,000 to 1,400 square feet. Must be street front. Phone 394-9308.

Autos For Sale

'73 VW BUS, AM-FM Stereo, roof vents, carpeted interior. Excellent condition. Only 275 miles on newly-rebuilt Porsche engine. $3,400. Call 659-4630.

'70 VW POP-TOP Camper bus. 1600 mi. on engine. Excellent condition, $2,995. 375-2661 after 6.

'48 C-J 2A 4-wheel drive Jeep. Completely overhauled transmission & engine. New body. Call 659-2079.

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 350 SL, 48,000 miles, perfect condition, $20,000. 394-6561 or 484-9145.

'74 DATSUN PICKUP with camper shell. Excellent condition. 373-5849 evenings, $2400.

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NOTARY • ADDRESSING

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What? You haven't donated blood yet this year?

Call for your appointment today.

American Red Cross

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Autos For Sale

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. $2,000. Call 624-3576.

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. $800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

★★ **MUST SELL** ★★
'73 NOVA HATCHBACK. 54,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, V-8, 350 engine. Good running condition. $1,595 or best offer. 625-3623. after 5 or weekends.

Misc. For Sale

STERLING SILVER Western belt buckle. With the dollar going down, and silver going up, this can be your "money belt" buckle. Almost new condition, hardly ever worn. $90. Call Tracey at 625-3623.

MAKE ME AN OFFER I can't refuse! Come see this beautiful half-round coffee table. Elegant gold inlay edging. Dropleaf sides extend to full half. Six spindle legs. A real beauty. 625-3623 after 5, ask for Tracey.

KARASTAN ORIENTAL rugs, Kirman pattern, like new. 12x14 and 2'10"x9'. Replacement cost over $4,000. $1,950. Six four-ft. T-form floating heat caps for swimming pool, $5 each. 659-3692.

TWO TICKETS EACH for two performances of the San Francisco Opera: Nov. 24 "Cosi Fan Tutte" matinee $10 each, Nov. 22 "La Forza del Destino" 8 p.m. $18.50 each. 659-4188.

NORGE FROSTFREE refrig/freezer with ice maker. $195.
TWO 10-speed bikes, $45 each.
KITCHEN TABLE with six chairs. $70.
COOPER-KLIPPER automatic lawnmower. $70. Call 659-4465.

PALE YELLOW TROPITONE patio furniture. Table 42"x42". Chaise lounge. Excellent condition. $75 each. 624-0459.

NEW ROLLS Wheelchair. Will sell with warranty for $300. Call Marcia DeVoe 10-12 a.m. 624-3363.

UNITED AIRLINES 50% discount coupons (2) $50 each. 624-9216.

MAN'S LEATHER JACKET, medium imported black calfskin zippered lining. Seldom worn, excellent condition. New $75. Asking $50. Call 899-2847 eves.

HUMMELS, Current and mint. Whitsuntide, Brother, small barnyard hero, Congratulations, '79 Bell, and disc. HU No. 2 bust 1-758-0313.

MAKITA 10-INCH miter saw, $100, plus Makita 9900 B Belt Sander $50. Phone 373-4526.

RUG, BERBER SHAG 8'2"x11', Off-white. Mint condition. $650 new. Will sacrifice for $300. 624-0307.

EMERGENCY?
Police, Sheriff, Fire Dept., Rescue Unit, Ambulance
Anywhere in Monterey County
TOLL FREE
DIAL 911

Misc. For Sale

LITHOGRAPH LE Poisson Rouge by Roger Bezombes. Original limited edition 21x29 3/8". Nice frame. "Red Fish" 624-3267

WE DON'T JUST sell soap! Stereos, toys, clothing, bath & bedroom accessories, calculators, luggage, watches, beauty aids, cameras, cookware, TVs, and much more! See our catalog! For a private viewing, phone Jackie, your local AMWAY distributor, 625-3623.

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, $10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloomin' crazy. We deliver. 624-0348.

REDWOOD ROUNDS suitable for winding walks, taming terraces, paving patios. Grace your garden. $2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

GIDZICH RANCH
Apples. Farmer to you. Tree ripened red delicious, Newton, Pippin and other varieties, 10c to 20c per lb. by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallaie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) East 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road, to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

2 METAL TWIN BEDS Spring frame $5. 624-3267.

SEASCAPE BY ROSEMARY Miner—28" x 24" oil painting. Phone 375-2563 anytime.

FOAM RUBBER mattresses for beds, vans, etc. 5 inches thick, 52 inches x 78 inches. $7.50 each. 624-3285. Carmel Youth Center.

FOR SALE: Two workable, manual Underwood typewriters. $75. Call 624-3049.

ELECTRIC BLANKET twin-size, gold. Used twice. Great Christmas present! 625-1712, evenings.

UNITED AIRLINES ½-fare tickets (2) $40 each. 625-1712 evenings.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only $75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF $15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books $76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. $235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, $8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, $45. 372-5530.

$1.00 from DAY
PLUS MILEAGE
VANS — SEDANS
CURRENT MODELS
At the Airport and Hilton Inn
AL COOK, franchisee

DOLLAR RENT-A-CAR SYSTEMS
DOLLAR interRent iR
rent-a-car system
373-2432

Misc. For Sale

QUEEN SIZE bed, including mattress, box springs, and heavy-duty frame, $40. Twin mattress, $10. 659-4630

WELDING OUTFIT complete with tanks. Used only a few times. High-quality suited well to artists & craftsmen. $325. Call 7-8 a.m., 625-3785

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, $59, single bed $48, encyclopedia $15. 372-8672.

CLOTHES DRYER—Here's a Kenmore electric in excellent condition for a measly $50. Call 659-2455.

Wanted

HELP! I HAVE SKI FEVER! (and no skis!) Need 175cm by Rossignal, Fischer, K2 or other leading manufacturer. Good condition, please! Will pay up to $50. 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER needed by little old lady trying to get rid of her wrinkles. Avocado preferred. Phone 659-4840

THERMAL PROCESSOR needed for making mimeo stencils from printed material. If you're not using yours anymore, I'll give you up to $100 for it. Call 659-4630.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

USED WET SUITS needed. That water's *COLD!!* Need one to fit 6'2" adult and 5'3" child. Prefer nylon lining. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630.

SEWING MACHINE CABINET needed for our pet sewing machine. If you have a nice warm cabinet to offer for a reasonable price, please call 659-4630.

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

SELL ME YOUR VW convertible. I'm starting early to find my wife the Christmas present she wants. Help me. Must be in good condition with no rust. Willing to pay reasonable price. Joe, 624-0162.

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings.

PICKUP TRUCK WANTED: We need an "oldie but goodie" small pickup truck. Doesn't have to be beautiful, but must be mechanically sound. Small bed OK. Can pay up to $1,000. Call Axel at Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

Wanted

WANTED: Female Siamese kitten, under 4 months, to befriend our 11-year-old neutered male who lost his long-time companion. Point color not important, but must be purebred. Please phone Judy E. at 624-0162 or 659-2023.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

NEW BOUTIQUE on Cannery Row is looking for unique gift items on consignment. 646-1055 or 375-1436.

FOR USE IN a home yard, good used power mower. Will pay up to $40. 373-7877.

SMASH TRASHER, I mean splash flasher, no, dash gasher ... the thing you put your garbage in and it reduces it to the lowest common denominator ... I need one. Up to $65. Call 659-4630.

Antiques

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES, furniture, Hummel figurines, glassware and china from Germany and France, jewelry and many other items. Friday and Saturday 10 to 7. 3 Laken Drive, Watsonville.

TWO OLD BRASS Samovars with tea pots, bowls and trays. $400. Phone 373-2837 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE O'KEEFE & MERRITT stove. Approx. 4' wide. Oven, broiler, burners, griddle, etc. all work. Excellent working order. Has fold-down top. $195 or best offer. Call 7 to 9 a.m., 5-11 p.m., 649-6599.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES, Saturday, November 3, 10-3 Midblock—San Carlos between 13th-Santa Lucia.

Pets and Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

PERSIAN kittens: one silver, one white, $175 each. Manx kitten $100, 5 weeks old. 624-7302.

Horse Boarding

FOR RENT: Large horse corral with tack room. $50 per month. Carmel Valley. 899-2345.

Fashions Designed

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU by French-Trained Fashion Designer and Seamstress

Custom Designing or bring your own ideas for expert seamstress work.

646-9151

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Horse Boarding

APPROXIMATELY ¾ acre plus tack house available for up to three horses. $25 per month per horse. 659-3402.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

BRAND NEW Sigfried Stuebben 17-inch forward seat saddle for sale without fittings. $350. 625-3895.

Horses for Lease

VERY SPECIAL We have a 16-2 hand, dark bay classic Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years old, available for lease. He is exceptionally kind and affectionate and has been nicely started at dressage. An elegant mover, he cannot be jumped but is good on trails. Lease fee is $110/month board plus farrier and veterinary costs. May be seen at RANCHO LAURELES, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. or phone 659-3437 or 624-8086.

Lost and Found

TOPAZ IS LOST. Very large male gold and white cat. Mission fields area, 625-0950.

Instruction

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

Instruction

RNs/LVNs: 30 CEUnits for attending Human Relations Seminar in Carmel Nov. 2-4. Provider No. 00561. Fee: $75. Details: 624-4843.

STUDY CLASSICAL GUITAR, technique, theory, history & performance. Richard Spross, Concert guitarist-instructor. 624-0630.

Special Notices

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

ATTENTION: BETTY GILBERT, formerly of Paulette's, has now joined Susan's Hairdressers, Seventh and Monte Verde. Offering full beauty and hair service, including pedicures and waxing.

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